

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXIX NO. 202

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WILL TAKE OVER OLD LIGHT PLANT

Public Service Company Will Secure
Plant of the Old Electric
Light Company.

GAS BUSINESS TO BE SEPARATE

New Arrangement Will Hasten Time
When New Company Can
Give Service.

A working arrangement has been completed between the old and the new electric light companies. By this plan the Public Service Company, which is the new company, will take over the building and plant of the old company as soon as the details can be arranged. Under the working agreement, the new company will be in position to go ahead with the work or remodeling the buildings and installing the new machinery as rapidly as possible, and by the first of October, or soon thereafter, they hope to be ready to supply light and power for their customers.

Under the new arrangement, the Public Service Company will have nothing to do with the gas business, which the old company has been handling. The old plant will be separated into two plants, the old company retaining the gas business and the new company taking the electric business.

The plans of the Public Service Company have not been changed as to the installation of an entirely new plant in the old building, which will be remodeled to accommodate the new machinery. All the old equipment is to be removed and new and modern electrical machinery to be installed. The current which the new company is to use, will be the direct, instead of the alternating, current used under the old system, and this, of itself, will call for an entire change in the machinery and equipment. Some of the old poles which are still serviceable, will be used by the new company, but all that need replacing will be removed and new ones put in their places. It is probable that all the poles in the central part of town will be changed.

Three carloads of new poles have arrived, and have been unloaded on the grounds, just west of the gas plant. These are being smoothed up and painted by a force of men this week, preparatory to setting them. As soon as ready, the work of placing them will begin and the first line will be run up Second street from the light plant.

C. E. Layton, the manager of the new company, has just returned from Chicago, where the working arrangement was completed, and, although it will be some days yet before the details will all be arranged, it puts the new company in position to go ahead immediately with their plans and the enlarging of the old buildings will consume less time than the erection of an entirely new building. As rapidly as possible the new machinery will be brought in and set up and the new plant will be ready for operation as early as possible.

Henry Beckman and family left today for their home at Seattle, after a short visit at Henry Bretthauer's.

THE RESIGNATION

Of Two Teachers Accepted by School Board.

The city school board held a meeting last night and reorganized for the coming year. The officers are the same as the past year. W. J. Durham, president; Leroy Miller, secretary, and B. F. Schneck, treasurer.

The resignation of two teachers, William Kamman and Miss Blanche Huffman, were accepted. Mr. Kamman was the German instructor last year. He has been on a tour of the West this summer, but is now at his home in Holland, Ind. It is not known where he will teach the coming year, but it is understood that he has some good openings, among them the principalship of a southern Indiana school.

Miss Huffman, who was a teacher in the primary department at the Shields building, resigns to take a place in the Vincennes schools. She has taught in the Seymour schools a number of years and has made a splendid record. Before beginning primary work, she was a teacher in the high school and grades.

JULY WEATHER.

Not So Hot and Not So Cold as Last Year—More Rainfall This Year.

The local weather observer, J. Robert Blair, reports that the highest temperature this year during the month of July was 92 degrees, on the first; while the lowest temperature was 52, on the 19th. Last year, the highest temperature was 96 degrees, on three different dates—the first, 29th and 30th; while the lowest was 49 degrees, on the 24th of the month.

The greatest range in temperature on any given day this year was 34 degrees, on the 20th; and the least range was 11 degrees, on the 4th. Last year, the greatest range was 39 degrees, on the 21st, and the least was 10 degrees, on the 3rd and 11th.

The rainfall in July this year, measured 6.58 inches, compared with 4.81 inches last year. It rained on 17 different days this year during the month, compared with 15 days last year.

The average maximum temperature this year was 86.9 degrees, compared with 85.5 degrees last year.

OFFICERS NOTIFIED

To Watch for a Horse Thief Who Was Headed This Way.

Marshal Abell received word from Jeffersonville yesterday to watch for a man who had stolen a horse and buggy and was headed toward Seymour. The man was said to be about sixty years of age, gray beard and hair and dressed in a gray suit. The horse was a gray and the buggy had red gears and black bed.

Parties here believe the man drove through Seymour at an early hour this morning. A. C. Branaman was confident he saw the outfit wanted.

First M. E. Church.

The scripture for the prayer meeting service this evening, "For thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen." This is the closing study in the Lord's Prayer. Be sure and attend and bring a friend with you.

NOTICE.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. Frank Voss, Thursday afternoon.

Berdon's Barber Shop, S. Chestnut.

HIS FREEDOM DID NOT LAST

John Brownfield Escaped from Custody of Sheriff Tuesday Afternoon.

RECAPTURED NEAR TAMPICO

Found About Nine O'clock Asleep in a Barn—Taken Back to Jail at Brownstown.

John Brownfield, of Seymour, who has been in jail at Brownstown the past month awaiting trial on a charge of larceny, escaped from the custody of the sheriff about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. His liberty was short, however, he being captured near Tampico about 9 o'clock in the evening.

He was doing some work in the jail yard in the afternoon and happened to get out of sight of his overseer for a few minutes, slipped away. His escape was discovered in a short time and the alarm was given, but he had disappeared. Telephone messages were sent to neighboring towns and over the country, and the officers started on the hunt.

Late in the evening a message came from Tampico that a young man answering the description of the fugitive was in that vicinity. Frank Browning was sent to Tampico and about 9 o'clock Brownfield was found asleep in a barn on George Belden's farm. He was taken back to Brownstown and lodged in jail again about midnight.

Brownfield was arrested almost a month ago on the charge of stealing ginseng from the farm of W. F. Peter, near Seymour. He was caught at Louisville. In the preliminary trial before Mayor Swope he acknowledged his guilt and was bound over to the circuit court to await trial. Before being taken from Seymour he tried to secure his release on promise of good behavior.

Sunday School Class Meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Carter's Sunday School class of the First Baptist Sunday School, held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb, on South Walnut street. About twenty members were present and enjoyed the afternoon socially. Refreshments were served.

Pensioners, Notice.

Miss Anna E. Carter will be at the Republican office at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning to make out pension vouchers.

Jesse Collins, who has been confined to his home with sickness for some time, was able to be down to his barber shop yesterday.

Miss Christine Wagner, of Chicago, who has been visiting Miss Pauline Schneider, at Brownstown, for several weeks, went home yesterday. Miss Schneider accompanied her as far as Seymour and spent the night with Miss Rosa Rau, returning to Brownstown this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Lewis and little daughter left this morning for a two week's trip to Quebec, Niagara Falls and other points of interest in New York and Canada.

CONTRACTS LET.

By Commissioners for Even Small Bridges.

At the regular monthly meeting of the county commissioners, held at Brownstown Monday and Tuesday, the contracts were let for seven small bridges. Bidders for the work were numerous.

Three of the bridges, one in Jackson township and two in Redding, are to be of concrete, while the others will be steel, with concrete floors and abutments. The contract for the first three was awarded to James DeGolyer, of Seymour, for \$430. One of them is to be over the McDonald ditch southwest of Seymour, and the other in Redding township, are known as the Foist and Foster bridges.

The other bridges are the Gilbert Springs and Dixon, in Owen township; Cox creek, on township line between Grassy Fork and Brownstown townships, and Alexander, west of Spraytown. Chris Moritz, of Seymour, was given the contract for the superstructure of the Alexander and Cox Creek bridges for \$775. The Vincennes Bridge Company got the contract for the Gilbert Springs and Dixon superstructures for \$325. W. T. McCain, of Freetown, was given the concrete work on the Alexander bridge, at \$6 per yard, and Frank Daily, of Vernon township, the same for the Cox Creek bridge, at \$5 per cubic yard.

The reviewers reported favorably on the petition of Rucker, et al., for the opening of a highway in Grassy Fork township; a remonstrance was filed, and John McNiece, Otis Hays and Wes Densford were, appointed reviewers. No action was taken on the petition of Denny, et al., for opening of a highway in Salt Creek township.

MARRIED.

BAKER—FINNEGAN.

Mr. John Baker and Miss Margaret Finnegan were married Tuesday evening at Brownstown, by Rev. W. E. Payne, pastor of the Christian church of that place. Both are well known young people here. Mr. Baker is chief engineer at the Ebner Ice Plant and Mrs. Baker has been for several years one of the successful teachers in the Seymour schools. They are arranging to begin housekeeping at once at their new home on West Brown street.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lumpkin, Tuesday, August 2, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heins, of Jennings county, east of Redding, Wednesday, August 3, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hefferman, of Jeffersonville avenue, Monday, August 1, a son.

Painfully Injured.

Mrs. Della Clark, who has been visiting her daughter in Indianapolis several days, fell down stairs Sunday and sustained painful injuries. Both shoulder blades were fractured. Mrs. Theo. Groub will go up to see her Thursday morning.

Seeks to Recover.

Mack Hammond, through his attorney, A. C. Branaman, has filed suit in the circuit court against Frank Wall, of this city, to recover \$90 which he alleges was won from him gambling August 2. Hammond is a laboring man.

Lem Day has accepted a position in the interurban station and commenced working there today.

LONG TRIP MADE BY SEYMOUR MAN

M. L. Henderson of Seymour, Travel-
ed Overland To California in
1852 In Search of Gold.

THREE MONTHS ON JOURNEY.

One Member of Party Found Son
In Kansas City After a Separ-
ation of Over Thirty Years.

Few men living in Jackson county have experienced such a long and perilous journey as that made by M. L. Henderson, of this city, to California, who, in 1852, in company with fifteen other emigrants traveled overland to that distant state in search of gold. The hardships endured by the members of that party in their tramp of one hundred eighty days across the continent seem almost improbable to the present-day tourist who is provided with all the conveniences of the modern Pullman car luxuriously equipped for his pleasure and comfort.

The fortune seekers left Aurora on the morning of April 6th by steamer and arrived at St. Louis a few days later. From there they went to St. Joseph, Mo., by way of the Missouri River, and remained in that city until May 1st, when they started on their long journey. Their equipment consisted of several wagons drawn by oxen, food and other necessities, and a few horses which were ridden by the men in turn until the fourth day of their trip when the animals were stolen by the Indians. From St. Joseph the party made their way to Ft. Carney, on the Platte river, and to Ft. Laramie, a distance of six hundred miles from the Missouri State line.

After the first few days of their journey they found much difficulty in getting fresh water, and were compelled to quench their thirsts with strong coffee which had been thoroughly boiled. In several places where the water from the springs coming from the alkali land flowed upon the grass, the latter was not fit for feed for the horses, many of these which had been driven by other bands of emigrants, were found dead near these poisonous springs.

The company traveled according to the directions of the famous Pratt & Slater's Guide and were thus informed of many of the most prominent points of interest several hours before they reached them. Among the most interesting features which they observed were the great Chimney Rock, the Court House Rock, Soda Spring and the Ice Valley. The Chimney Rock and Court House Rock stand in a level plain, isolated from mountains or other natural heights. The former is over four hundred feet high, while the latter is no less than two hundred fifty feet in height. A few feet from the famous Soda Spring is another spring, the water of which contains peculiar ingredients and when combined with that of the Soda Spring will effervesce and boil. Near the great sandy desert the travelers found a solid field of ice covering acres of ground but underlying the surface about eighteen

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4.)

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST.

Seven Contestants for Honors Thursday Evening.

The annual silver medal contest under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the First M. E. church. There will be seven contestants for the silver medal which is offered, and the winner here will compete in another contest with the winners of silver medals in other places for a gold medal. The program is as follows: Song Congregation Prayer

"The Story of Patsy" Harriett Montgomery

"The Brave Hunter's Child"

"A Widow and Her Only Child"

"The Convict's Soliloquy"

"The Factory Chimney" Stella Gilbert

Solo Miss Almyra Huckleberry

Decision of the judges

No admission fee will be charged

but a free will offering will be taken.

Everybody invited.

MISS HELEN SHIELDS

Will Sing at Municipal Band Con-
certs at Long Beach, California.

The Long Beach (Cal.) Press recently contained an excellent picture of Miss Helen Shields, a niece of Wm. H. Shields, of Rockford. Miss Shields' singing is to be one of the attractions at the Sunday evening concerts to be given by the Municipal band of Long Beach. She has studied in Leipzig and Berlin. Her voice is a beautiful contralto of long range and great quality. Wherever she has appeared Miss Shields has delighted her audiences.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prepared by one of the best physicians in this country and for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Proprietors, Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ladies and Gentlemen.

Ring up No. 92 for your clothes to be cleaned, pressed, etc. Also for your laundry work to be done. A. Ssiarra, the tailor and haberdasher, 14 East Second street.

N. B.—Fall and winter styles are now ready for your inspection.

Rev. W. E. Payne, pastor of the Christian church at Brownstown, was here this morning on his way to Baltimore to spend his vacation. He will supply the Temple Christian church there during August.

Get Rippey's Powdered Foamline for making ice cream, at the Model.

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GRAPE JUICE

For a nice,
cool, refreshing drink at
home or at
the fountain, drink

Walker's Grape
Juice

Sizes 10c to \$1.60.

We are distributors.

Phone Your Drug Wants

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.
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APPLES APPLES

We want 500 bushels
this week and will
pay for No. 1 hand
picked (must be
sound) from
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WE HAVE THE DEMAND
BRING THEM AT ONCE

HOADLEY'S
GROCERY

DREAMLAND

BIG DOUBLE SHOW

"THE RULING PASSION" (Melies
Drama) "VISIT TO BRISKA" and
"SHOW YOUR LICENSE" (Pathe
Scenic and Comedy) Illustrated Song
"I'm Going Home" By Mr. Weddle

For Lowest
Cash Prices

CALL AT

MAYES' CASH GROCERY

Phone 658. All Goods Delivered.

DO YOU KNOW

That Protection in Old
Reliable Fire
Insurance Companies
cost no more
than questionable
insurance in doubtful
companies. Get on the
safe side by placing
your Insurance
with the

FRED EVERBACK
AGENCY COMPANY

Office over Milhous Drug Store

NICKEL TONIGHT

What the Daisy Said

(BIOGRAPH)

(A Time Honored Supers ition Verified)

Illustrated Song

"WEDDING BELLS"

By Miss Anna E. Carter

ICE
PHONE 621

CLAUDE CARTER

We Give You Express Service

At Freight Rates

To and From

LOUISVILLE

I. & L. Traction Co.

RUSTIC DOUBLE HEADER

"THE MAELSTROM" (With Miss
Stewart as Leading Lady) "Mother-In-
law Must Fly" and "Not Wanted on
the Voyage" (Two Hot Comedies)
SONG—"Sunset Brings Idle Dreams

Proper Niche

There Is Right Place for Every Man

By MADISON C. PETERS

E

MERSON said: "The crowning fortune of a man is to be born with a bias to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness."

The business which we love is the one to which we go with delight. No man can struggle victoriously against his own character, and the man who tries to do anything else than that for which nature intended him will be worse than nothing. Many of the world's most successful men have failed in several pursuits before they finally discovered the bent of their genius. Goldsmith failed as a physician, but became immortal in "The Deserted Village."

Cromwell was a farmer at forty, and Grant a tanner at thirty-eight, although the latter had fitted himself for his great life work by military education at West Point.

No man will ever do his best until he fills his proper niche. Many an ambitious parent forces a boy to become either a doctor, a lawyer or a preacher, and thus defeated, disappointed and dispirited, the boy who might have become a successful farmer, a good blacksmith or a merchant prince.

There are many fathers who think it their divine right to dictate the boy's calling in life. Handel, the great composer, was set aside for the law, and his father, a physician, did all he could to destroy the boy's fondness for music.

The parents of Bach meanly denied the boy a candle so that he had to copy his music by moonlight.

Galileo, discoverer of the pendulum, inventor of both the microscope and the telescope, was set apart by his parents for a physician, but he would hide his physiology and on the quiet work out the most difficult problems in mathematics.

Lorraine, the painter, was apprenticed by his parents to a pastry cook, while Arkwright's parents apprenticed him to a barber.

John Jacob Astor's father intended to make a butcher of his son, which determination caused the boy to run away from his home in Germany and brought him to America.

There can be no greater mistake on the part of the parent than to seek to bend the boy's design where his genius does not incline. The world does not demand that any man shall be a famous lawyer, a skillful historian, an eloquent orator, or a merchant prince, but that with a noble purpose, a high endeavor and a useful end in view you shall make yourself master in your line.



There is a place for everybody, and when a man is on the right track he will know it by the way things run. If you have been boring away in the same hole for years without striking oil, either your auger is too short or you are in the wrong hole. When a man has found his true calling he will not find nature putting any barriers in his path. In the right place you will be resourceful and happy, you will expand and grow and be at least comparatively successful.

Ignorant of Causes of Insanity

By DR. CARL A. WICKLAND

Eminent alienists agree that clinics reveal nothing of the causes of insanity. Dr. W. M. Coplin, director of the bureau of health and charities, Philadelphia, says: "Insanity in most cases is unaccompanied by any perceptible change in the brain structure. The brain of the patient, when examined under a microscope, shows absolutely nothing which differs in any way from the appearance of the brain of a perfectly sound person."

Dr. A. W. Campbell, another authority, says: "Insanity neither affects nor disarranges the brain structurally."

Dr. William H. Thompson, physician to the Roosevelt hospital, New York, has alluded to the unexpected discovery that insanity is not a disease of the brain, because no anatomical investigation, microscopical or otherwise, can show the least difference between either brain cell or fiber of a person dying insane and the healthy brain of one killed in an accident.

The underlying cause that the symptoms indicate is ignored and this principally because it leads to the unpopular subject, namely—demoniacal or spirit obsession.

On the other hand, research in abnormal psychology has so far advanced that it has now become feasible to transfer the insanity, in given cases, to a psychic sensitive who exhibits all the symptoms of the insane patient, with the result that the latter is relieved. This has actually been done in a number of cases and if carried out on a large scale would soon solve the problem which confronts every state institution in the land.

When the medical profession becomes willing to devote more attention to the psychical side for causes more rapid progress will be made in the treatment and cure of insanity.

Unclean Fly Our Worst Enemy

By L. W. PACKARD

Is there on law or any feature of our sanitary laws that will compel landlords to provide screens for the doors and windows of houses and flats to protect their tenants from the worst enemy we have—the common house fly?

The egg of the fly is laid in filth, hatched in filth, and the parasite feeds upon filth until it is able to fly and enter our homes and deposit its germs. It is scientifically proved that the common house fly is the cause of more fatal disease than any other thing we contend with.

The fly by its nature is a filthy thing. The fly is born in filth, feeds upon filth and takes naturally to filth. Then he enters our homes and promenades upon our meats, our fruits, our bread; he falls into coffee, he gets into our milk, he gets into our sugar bowl. He leaves the bacteria of a dozen or more diseases on and in the food we eat.

To prove this, catch a half-dozen flies and put them under a microscope. There you may see the bacilli. To prove them dangerous bacilli take them to some medical laboratory and you will find the truth of my statement.

The common house fly is the worst enemy we have and our landlords should be compelled to screen the doors and windows of his houses and flats to protect the tenants.

ESSAY ON WINDOW SCREENS

Contrivances Which Are Erroneously Supposed to Bar the Festive House-fly and Pesticiferous Mosquito.

Window screens are neat little collections of square holes surrounded by thin wire and inclosed in frames. The thin wire rusts off or breaks and some of the holes run together. This enables the flies to come in and walk on your bald spot or enjoy a siesta on your nose while you are trying to get that last half hour of sleep in the morning.

Screens are also intended to bar out mosquitoes. The mosquito is a persistent brute, however, and when it bumps against a screen will calmly sit down and starve until it has reduced itself sufficiently to crawl through.

Screens are stored in the attic or the basement during the winter. If they are put in the attic they are placed where old trunks may be heaped upon them, thus giving them a battered effect similar to heirlooms. If they are placed in the cellar the furnace man steps on them frequently and sometimes uses them to sift ashes through.

When they are taken out in the spring it is found that none of them will fit the window you want it to. The mental exercise of sorting out the screens is equal to that afforded by hitting your thumb while driving a nail.

A man can save a lot of money by making his own screens. It is a simple matter to enlarge or reduce the window openings to fit them after they are completed.

One of the unique punishments of the warm section of the hereafter will be the screen making and fitting department for neighbors who watch and advise the work in this life.—Chicago Evening Post.

Scotch Temper.

It is characteristic of the temperament of that marvelous and highly endowed race, the Scotch, that it brings into its opinions something of the Puritan sternness, of the racial uncompromising spirit, of the prefrigid conviction which have made its religion according to John Knox. And thus it often comes to pass that the very Scotchmen who have abandoned John Knox and even have come to abhor his doctrines, yet remain John Knoxes in their new creeds. They bring to avowed agnosticism the same impatient, intolerance, and thoroughness which formerly they gave to the strait school of Calvinism.—T. P. O'Connor, in T. P.'s Weekly.

Beginning of the Germ Theory.

Agostino Bassi, a country doctor in the north of Italy, early in the last century was the starter of the germ theory of disease. At that time a peculiar disease was killing the silk-worms, bringing ruin to the whole silk industry of Italy. Bassi, by the microscope, discovered the germ which is the cause of the disease. The germ later was named Botritis Bassiana. Bassi believed and stated that human diseases were also caused by germs. Bassi's work was sneered at and poohed by his fellow men and physicians and he failed to make a lasting impression, thereby losing great glory for Italy.

Take Warning!

Over the signature of "David Ben Reuben Penn, servant of God," a man wrote to the New York Tribune giving notice that the "Day of Judgment is at hand. All people begin to repent and pray at once! Fulfillment of Biblical Messianic prophecies to start the age of joy and blessing! World's parliament of peace! The finish of all outrages in religion! Jewish nation under King Abraham now living! Equal rights for women! Universal peace! Seekers after spiritual basis of salvation are invited to my meetings. If convenient, please phone and leave name previous to day you call."

Her Sacrifice.

She held her cigarette rather prettily though she had been smoking only two years, she said.

"Do you know how I came to smoke?" she asked. "It was to see what effect it would have on my husband. I thought cigars had a bad effect on him, so I wanted him to smoke cigarettes instead. I tried them on myself, found the effect was not injurious, so now we both smoke."

Her visitors exchanged glances. "How self-sacrificing you are!" they smiled.—Exchange.

She Could Forget That.

"You know your friend Haskell?" she said. "Well, he put his arm around me coming home the other night in the car."

"Why didn't you slap him in the face?" he asked furiously. "Well, you know," said she, "I couldn't because he's a friend of yours."

"Another time," he said suavely, "you needn't mind about his being a friend of mine."

She Knew Their Wants.

"How did your printer happen to get this cut placed right?" asked the artist, as they looked over the proof of the little magazine.

"Well, you see," explained the editor, "I placed it wrong. That was why. After this I'm going to place them all wrong. Then the printer will place them just the opposite in his little way and they'll be right, you see."

Advertising Ideas

By GEORGE S. BANTA

The Purposes of Advertising

Advertising has just one aim—to increase business. The public has passed the idea that because it is expensive to advertise the heavy advertiser exacts a high profit on his wares. The increased number of sales makes possible his business on a much narrower margin of profit on each sale. Today your wife can buy a pound of Quaker Oats in a neat package at her grocery more cheaply than the same quantity taken from a dirty old barrel in the rear of the storeroom could have been bought years ago. Yet in the meantime millions have been spent in exploiting Quaker Oats.

Every person cannot be informed of each item the advertiser's store holds, nor the price of it. The advertiser must be content to so impress his name upon the public memory that when in the mood to buy the purchaser will see if the article he wants is included in that advertiser's stock.

The public must couple with the advertiser's business two abstract qualities, low price and high grade. In general, it is safe to say, advertisers are so intent on making the first point stick that they forget the second. Everyone knows that price is only a relative thing and value is the true test.

Advertising answers its purpose, then, when it so elevates the advertiser over his competitors that his business is sought first by the would-be customer.

THE TIME TO DRAW BUSINESS

Advertising Should Be Sent Out on Its Mission When Things Are Dullest.

The following from the Chagrin Falls (Ore.) Exponent contains many facts true to nature:

"There is nothing on earth so mysteriously funny as an advertisement. The prime first and last and all the time object of an advertisement is to draw custom. It is not and never will be designed for any other purpose. So the merchant waits till the busy season comes and his store is so full of customers that he can't get his hat off, then he rushes to the printer and goes in for advertising. When the dull season gets along and there is no trade and he wants to sell his goods so badly he can't pay his rent, he stops advertising. That is what some of them do; but occasionally some level-headed merchant does more of it and scoops in all the business, while his neighbor makes mortgages to pay the gas bill. There are times when you couldn't stop people from buying everything in the store if you planted a cannon behind the door, and that's the time the advertisement is sent out on its holy mission. It makes light work for advertising, for a chalk sign on the sidewalk could do all that was needed, and a half holiday six days in a week; but who wants to favor an advertisement? They are built to do hard work, and should be sent out in dull days, when a customer has to be knocked down with hard facts and kicked insensible with bankrupt reductions and dragged in with irresistible slaughter of prices, before he will spend a cent. That's the end and aim of advertising and if ever you open a store, don't try to get people to come when they are already sticking out of the windows, but give them your advertisement right between the eyes in a dull season, and you will wax rich and own a fast horse and perhaps be able to smoke a cigar once or twice a year. Write this down where you'll fall over it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business, and not when you have more business numbers than it is reaching new."

Announces Water is Boiled.

A tea kettle that whistles cheerily to let the housewife know that the water is boiling and that the gas may be turned down has been introduced in England and is meeting with favor. The kettle has no lid through which the scalding steam may issue, but is filled and emptied through the spout, which is sufficiently large. The absence of the lid not only prevents scalding but keeps any of the steam from escaping, which means that the water will reach a boiling point much more quickly than in the ordinary kettle. In the spout is a stopper which contains the whistle, and this is the safety valve of the kettle as well as the means by which announcement is made that the water is boiling.

She Could, But She Wouldn't.

Miss Johnston, an American girl, fair and twenty-five, was traveling in Germany with an elderly friend. One day in Berlin the two ladies had boarded a sightseeing car and were just comfortably seated when an Englishman of a pronounced sporting type got in and sat down beside the younger lady. After staring at her in silence for some time he inquired insinuatingly:

"Do you speak English, Miss?"

"Yes," replied Miss Johnston, without turning her head. "I do, but I don't care to."

Very True.

Stopping an ad. to save money is like stopping a clock to save time. If all thought alike, there would be no horse trading or advertising.

Advertising is an insurance policy against forgetfulness. It compels people to think of you.

Like eating, advertising should be continuous. When today's breakfast will answer for tomorrow's, you can advertise on the same principle.

PASSING OF THE BILLBOARD

Growth of Newspaper Advertising Has Doomed More Ancient Method and People Have Come to Realize.

Speaking of the passing of the billboard and the reason for its disappearance, the Mansfield (O.) News says:

"Through the efforts of various associations, municipal, national, artistic and civil, the billboard in city and country is doomed to disappear. Some cities have already got rid of the billboard, others partially, and in every place it is observable that the rural signs that so mar the landscape are fewer in number and fast crumbling into ruin never to be repaired. The reason for this is universal reading of the newspaper, especially the good local or home one, with its large advertising patronage.

"The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph on this point says: 'They expect to find what they want in one department or another of their paper and have grown accustomed to depending on the advertising section for the replenishment of their daily and routine needs. The advertising columns of the press have superseded the ancient broadside and fiddle dodger and because they have every advantage in their favor will eventually displace by absorption of the advertising the inartistic billboard. Even without the labor of the civic societies this result was bound to come, because shrewd merchants doubted the efficacy of advertising which only momentarily caught the eye and saw the value of a medium that circulated their appeals extensively, stamped them with the indorsement of its own prestige and carried into the household of the buyer.'

King a Good Business Man.

The late King Edward was an excellent man of business and with the assistance of Sir Ernest Cassel kept a sharp eye on his investments. His private affairs are stated to have been left in perfect order. It is expected that the queen mother will have the enjoyment of a large income besides her dower of \$350,000 a year from the state.

Judicious investments are said to have increased King Edward's private fortune and not so long ago an insurance policy on his life for a large amount was successfully carried through, so in these circumstances there will probably be no difficulty in the queen mother keeping up Marlborough house and Sandringham, even though the latter has grown and increased until it has become one of the most expensive country seats in the kingdom.

Died in the Desert.

The sand of the Nevada desert has given up another of its untold dead. A man named Andreas has found a human skeleton on the desert 12 miles from a point where a man some time ago found a rifle, pack saddles and other paraphernalia identified as belonging to Edward Clifford, who disappeared last summer. Within a short distance of where the skeleton was found Andreas came upon the clothing of the missing man. In the pockets were \$210 in coin and a \$20 bill, besides letters positively identifying the property as that of the missing Clifford.

Kitchener Shown as Man of Tact.

An act of thoughtfulness and courage, performed by Lord Kitchener when in New Zealand, illumines a side of his character which is perhaps too often unrealized. With the excessive generosity of his race, the chief of the Arawa tribe of Maoris offered the field marshal a much-cherished sword, given to the chief's ancestors by Captain Cook. Unlike some visitors, who absolutely despoil the Maoris by accepting all the valuable heirlooms which the warm-hearted natives press on them, Lord Kitchener, while expressing warm appreciation of the gift, courteously declined to retain it.

AWFUL WRITING



Doctor Endee—Here, boy, is a telegram; take it and run with it.
Messenger Boy—I've got orders not to run with your telegrams. The writing is bad enough without shaking it up.

A NECESSARY QUALIFICATION



"My daughter ought to make a successful actress."
"Why so?"
"She has lost that diamond ring I gave her at Christmas."

HIS TROUBLE



She—Why don't you set a limit to your drinking?
He—I do, but you see (hic) that I set the limit so far off I got loaded (hic) trying to get here.

HIS RECORD



The Tall Man—I'm proud of my son.
The Short Man—Killed somebody, eh?
The Tall Man—No; but he kin vote oftener than any odder guy in de ward.

THE DRAWBACK



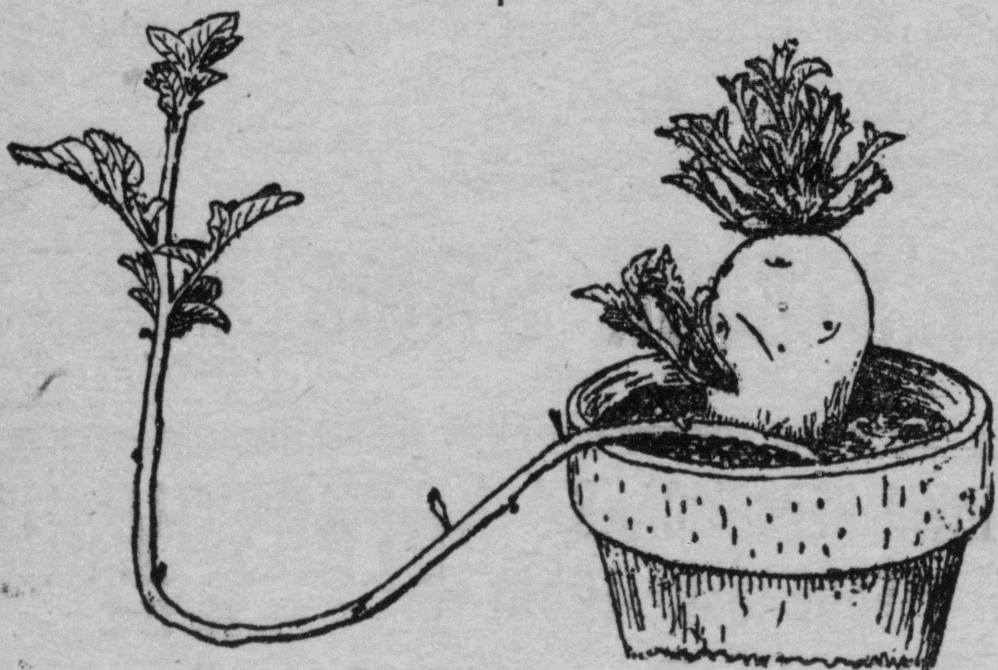
"There are very few women architects."
"No wonder. Women do not relish being called 'designing creatures.'"

WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY VARIOUS PLANT ORGANS

**Problem Explained as to How Roots, Stems and Leaves
Came to Be and What Would Result if
Plant Deprived of Them.**

The students of plant life are always interested in finding out just what work is done by the different organs of the plant. They question how roots, stems and leaves came to be, and what would result if a plant should be deprived of any of these structures. As a rule the plant at once replaces those that are removed. When a frost, late in the spring, kills all the leaves of a tree, a call is made upon the food stored in the trunk and branches, and soon dormant buds are quickened into activity and, bursting open, cover the bare branches with foliage. If roots are removed they are usually replaced by new ones. Occasionally stems may be grown

had the reserve food of the potato upon which to draw, both had the air and sunlight and both became green showing that they were making food for themselves. The chief difference in structure was that the shoots from above ground had no roots. This would mean, among other things, that the stem with roots would have a more generous water supply, and more vigorous growth, especially greater growth in length. Perhaps we may truthfully say that the shoots from the top of the potato were desert plants growing where they could get feed and scanty drops of water, although food was abundant, while the other shoots from the soil were plants



Potato Developing One Rooted and Several Unrooted Stems.

without roots. Now we do not know exactly what is necessary to cause root development—probably there are different causes in different plants—but in the common potato, a contact with the soil or with some similar material seems needful. If a potato be placed in the soil in such a manner that all the "eyes" are above the surface and exposed to the sunlight, several interesting changes will take place. It will very slowly take up some water from the moist soil and it will change in color, becoming green. The buds or "eyes" will start into growth and stems and leaves will develop. These will differ from those springing from a potato covered with the soil.

This difference is strikingly shown in the illustration, taken from a photograph of a potato planted so that some of the buds were above the surface and some below. The potato was in a pot in a warm greenhouse and from below the surface of the soil came a stem which developed rapidly into a rather slender shoot with the ordinary aspect of a potato plant. It was found to have a good supply of roots. From the upper part of the tuber came two very different shoots. The stems were short and thick but apparently vigorous and healthy, while the leaves were small in size but dark green in color.

What made all this difference? Both

of the well-watered valley where vegetation flourishes.

HAND SEPARATORS ARE EXCELLENT

**One of Greatest Arguments in Its
Favor Is Prevention of Spread
of Tuberculosis—Pasteurized
Milk Best.**

(By J. M. MONRAD.)

One of the greatest arguments in favor of individual separators is the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis. Pasteurized separator milk is better and safer, because, if there be any milk from the cows having tuberculosis, you get the milk back pasteurized, and get it to the calves without fear of infection.

If you use a hand separator you will not spread the disease among your herd. I advocate that every creamery should heat the skim-milk up to 180 degrees. They do not quite empty the cans at the creamery. I guarantee I could go around and collect half a pint from each can; a little milk left in the can is a good starter for the milk that is put into the cans. But if you put in the hot skim-milk at 180 degrees, it will sterilize also the little milk that is left in the can.

AT THE VAN DER BOER PARTY

By J. RALEIGH NELSON

Dora pinned a memorandum on Jack's handkerchief that morning, put a note in his lunch box, fastened a rubber band around the stem of his watch, and as she waved him a last farewell from the porch she called: "Now, Jack, don't forget! Be sure to come home on the five o'clock train."

It was the busy week preceding March examinations, and Dora, for all her precaution, felt no assurance that Jack would remember her injunctions, but to her surprise and delight, he came at the time appointed. Dinner was eaten with all possible expedition, the dishes stacked, unwashed, in the sink, and they rushed upstairs to dress. The harrowing experiences incident upon the assumption of unfamiliar garments absorbed them both too completely for any discussion of their evening's plans.

At 7:10 they boarded the train for the city, and arrived at the Wells street station at 7:31 by the big clock. Jack consulted his watch, setting it forward three minutes. Then he asked:

"Say, Dora, you said it was a wedding, didn't you?"

Dora laughed, but she was evidently annoyed.

"Why, my dear, I don't believe you heard one word of what I said this morning. It's Clara Farinworth's wedding."

"Oh, yes," assented Jack, sagely nodding his head; "I remember the whole matter perfectly."

He began to watch the street signs on the lamps at the corners, and suddenly thrust his head out of the window and called to the driver to halt.

"Driver, this is Forty-third street. Stop at—Dora, what's the number?"

"Why, I told you this morning, Jack. I declare I don't remember."

"Well, you have the invitation with you, of course?" Jack's tone was a little sharp.

"Why, Jack, you know I haven't a pocket in this dress. Dear, dear, what shall we do?"

Jack was beginning to laugh. The driver showed signs of impatience. Jack opened the door and stepped out.

"Hurrah, Dora," he cried, "there it is in the next block."

She put her head out of the open door.

"Oh, yes, that's it! O course!"

A block away, carriages were driving up to a brilliantly lighted house. Jack got in, and they rolled up to the canvas-covered passage way. A colored footman opened the carriage door and helped Dora to alight. They passed up the velvet carpet to the massive doors which swung open as by magic, and they were ushered up the splendid staircase to the dressing rooms. Dora glanced in surprise about her at the paintings along the walls, the expensive hangings, and the elaborate appointments on every hand.

"They've evidently struck it rich in some way," she confided to Jack at the top of the stairs, as he fished her clean gloves and fan from the depths of his pocket.

In the dressing room Dora met two or three of the ladies whom she had known that memorable winter with Aunt Susan.

At the foot of the stairs a pompous colored man received their cards upon a silver tray, and stepping to the archway announced:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Mittison Perkins."

Dora gave one last little touch to her hair, drew a long breath and swept into the presence of the receiving party. One swift glance along the line and she realized that there was among them not one face that she had ever seen before.

She had time only for a frightened gasp. An imposing elderly gentleman was greeting her with stereotyped courtesies.

"So glad to see you, Mrs. Perkins. Wife, this is Mrs. Perkins. Glad to see you this evening, Mr. Perkins."

"Good evening, Mrs. Perkins," the resplendent lady with the white hair and elaborate algrete was saying. "Have you met our youngest daughter? Daughter, this is Mrs. Perkins."

This little social device passed them expeditiously along the line and swept them out into a back eddy in the crowd, where they had a minute to catch their breath.

"Why, where's the wedding party?" asked Jack, blankly.

"Hush," warned Dora. "Don't say one word to any one about a wedding. I'll explain later. Why, good evening, Mrs. Fitz-William. Have you met my husband? I believe not."

And in a minute they were the center of an animated group of Dora's old acquaintances.

The expression on Jack Perkins' face was a study, and as soon as she could bring it about with any sort of grace, Dora said sweetly: "I know you will excuse us a moment, Mrs. Fitz-William. I so want Jack to see the conservatory." There was something almost desperate in the haste with which she towed him through the crowd and into the seclusion of a corner behind a screen of palms and ferns.

"Dora Perkins!" he gasped, "what in the world is the matter?"

"Hush!" she whispered melodramatically. "Now listen. This is the most terrible predicament I was ever in. And you must do just as I tell you

"Arrested?"

"Yes; now listen. The people in whose home we are now being entertained at this moment, I never saw before in all my life."

Jack was speechless.

"I don't even know their name," Dora continued.

"Don't know their name? Never saw them before?" Jack found his voice: "Well, now, Dora Perkins, I'm going to get out of this just as fast as I can."

"Jack Perkins, you'll do nothing of the kind," said Dora, severely. "If you do, we shall both be taken off in a police wagon and disgraced before all these friends of my Aunt Susan's."

So at the proper hour she led him, unresisting, to the formidable line of people of whose names they were still ignorant, and they were run through the little device contrawise.

"We have had such a delightful time."

"Thank you. So glad you could be here with us."

They put on their things, descended again, their carriage number was called, they got in and drove off.

"Now that first place we stopped was the right one," said Dora, "and we'll tell the driver to stop there."

"What," gasped Jack, "go through another performance like this? Not on your life."

"Why, of course we will," replied Dora in that firm, quiet way that was always decisive in their little discussions. "We are all dressed and have gone to all the trouble of coming away over here."

Jack groaned.

They were opposite the Farinworth home now and Dora called to the driver to stop. The parlor was now brightly lighted. Dora ran up the steps and rang. Jack followed without comment.

Clara herself came to the door and was as much surprised to see them as they were to see her.

"Why, Dora Perkins, how glad I am to see you! Come right in. Good evening, Mr. Perkins. Why, Dora, it was lovely of you to come over in this informal way. The folks are going out this evening, and I shall be alone. We can have a good, good visit. It is so long since I have seen you."

The father and mother and younger daughter came down at this point, dressed, evidently, for a party. They were cordial, indeed, and expressed their deep regret at going out.

"Just a reception in the next block, a debut, I believe. We shall be back."

"Why, Dora, you surely remember the Van Der Boers?" said Clara, in some surprise.

"Why, let me see!" Dora pursed her lips and wrinkled her pretty forehead as if making a great effort to recall some distant memory.

"Yes, I think I did meet them—once."

Jack began to laugh.

They all looked at him in surprise, and Dora became very red; the climax, the humor of the situation struck even Dora.

After a very pleasant evening with Clara, they rose to go.

"Now, my dear," said Clara kissing Dora goodbye at the door, "be sure to come to the wedding next Thursday, won't you? Just a week from tonight."

"Yes, indeed," replied Dora heartily. "I certainly shall, but I felt that I must see you once more as Clara Farinworth."

"Jack," said Dora as they rolled away down the avenue, "there is just one thing that makes me forgive you for telling the Farinworths our whole ridiculous performance."

"What's that?"

"You did have sense enough not to let her know that we came to her wedding a whole week early."

Conserving the Resources.

"I have an idea," said the man who has a passion for advancing odd theories, "that we would all be better for sleeping in beds with glass rollers. I think it would tend to conserve our mental and physical forces. Scientists tell us that the human body contains a certain amount of electricity, in proportion to the magnetic qualities possessed by the individual. Now, my theory is that during the process of sleep this fluid, or whatever it is, passes from the body, and consequently must be regenerated. That is why so many people wake in the morning with a spirit of lassitude, and have some difficulty in pulling themselves together. Glass, as every one knows, is a nonconductor of electricity, and sleeping in a bed equipped with glass castors might have the effect of preventing this force from leaving the body when the brain is inactive. Or course, it's only a theory, but it might be worth experimenting with."

Rather Risky.

Gunner—They have some clever innovations over in Europe. For instance, in some of the Russian hotels when you wish an order of sea food you can just run your hand down into a live tank and fetch out whatever you fancy.

Guy—That might work all right with fish, but—er—suppose some one wanted lobster?

Too Many Breakdowns.

Roderick—There goes the great humorist. He doesn't write any more automobile jokes.

Van Albert—No, he sold so many automobile jokes he bought an automobile, and now he finds they are no jokes at all.

Cause and Effect.

"You're looking awful low."

"Yes, I've just been dropped."

ALL BACKED AWAY TOGETHER

**Woman Creates Much Excitement at
Railroad Station by Accusing Man
of Stealing Her Ticket.**

A short woman, wearing a white shirtwaist and a hat with three apples on it, grabbed by the neck a chunky young man who held a ticket in his right hand in the waiting room of the Lackawanna railroad station in Hoboken at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and screamed, "Give me my ticket!"

"Gug-gug-gug," gasped the gagged stranger, as he struggled to release her grip.

The station cop went to the man's rescue and gently inquired what the rumpus was all about.

"He's got my ticket," said the woman.

"I haven't," growled the man. "I paid for it and it's mine."

"Well, it looks like mine," explained the woman. "It's the same shape and color. I put it in my bag, which I placed on the seat, and I saw him walk away from it."

"Why don't you look in your bag and make sure?" suggested the cop.

The woman took a peek and found her ticket.

"Men shouldn't carry their tickets in their hands," said the policeman, as he backed away from the backing woman and backing man.

Consolation.

There had been a little quarrel after the honeymoon.

"And just look at my pretty linen collar," sobbed the young wife; "the tears have trickled down and wilted it out of shape. You haven't a bit of feeling."

"Indeed I have," laughed the big husband; "I'm going to fix things up."

"H-how, George?"

"Why, the next time I go downtown I am going to buy you a waterproof collar."

The Real Robber.

They were looking over the best six sellers.

"Ah, this fiction is right up to date," remarked Gunner, as he looked over the titles. "Here is a novel called 'The Robbery in the Paris Taxicab.'"

"H'h!" ejaculated Guyer. "Does it mention the name of the robber?"

"No, I guess it was the taxi-meter."

For Gunner had been to Paris and knew something about the taxicabs.

In His Line.

"And now, Nora," said the one who had engaged a new cook, "I require all onions to be peeled under water."

"All onions peeled under water!" echoed Nora. "Shure, awn O'll slaid me brother Larry aroun'. He will suit yer better."

"Your brother Larry?"

"Yis, mum; he was cook on a submarine boat in th' English navy."

His Hobo Name.

"What is your name?" inquired the kind-hearted woman, as she handed the intellectual looking tramp a large piece of her best jelly cake.

"Me real name, ma'am," the man replied between his eager bites, "is known only to th' forgotten past; but ever since me gal turned me down an' her ol' man turned me out I've went by th' name of 'Gas.'"

Dangerous.

Convalescent Patient—I owe my life to my physician and when he comes I am going to tell him so.

Friend—Better wait until some other day.

C. P.—Why so?

Friend—Well, he is out collecting all that is owing to him today, and he might take it.

At Uncle's.

Bill—Do you know that a watch ticks 157,650,000 times in a year, and the wheels travel 3,558 miles?

Jill—No, do you?

"Certainly I do."

"I don't see how you can prove it. You never carried a watch a whole year that I know of."—Yonkers Statesman.

Bad Error.

Tom—How is it old man Giltwood turned you down when you asked for his daughter's hand?

Dick—Why, that's what I get for proposing by letter. Instead of writing, 'Darling, I will support you on savings, an 'I slipped in on my typewriter, and it read, 'Darling, I will support you on shavings.'

Making Himself Solid.

Tom—So your proposal to the pretty girl in the park was a flat failure? Some one cut you out?

Dick—Yes, they had cut me out with a chisel. I was so busy proposing I didn't notice that I was sitting on a freshly cemented wall and the blamed stuff hardened.

Sounded Grand, But—

Stubb—I thought you told me Bluffwood had a suit for every day in the week. He has only one suit to his name.

Penn—Well, doesn't he wear that every day in the week?

The Lone Exception.

Gunner—The world hasn't any use for knockers.

Guy—I don't know about that. It doesn't object to opportunity and she's

HE WAS WISE



Kid—Say, ma, give me another penny; won't you, please?
Mamma—No, sir; too much candy will make you sick.
Kid—Well, just give me another penny and send for the doctor.

A PRECAUTION



First Bellboy—I sees yo' always takes a silver cup ter room 17. Must be a swell boarder, ain't he?
Sedon Bellboy—No, indeed! If I hadn't done dat dere wouldn't be a goblet left in de house. Dat man's a glass eater.

BY REQUEST



Mrs. Pounder—To tune my piano! I didn't—
Tuner—I know it, madam. The people downstairs sent me up.

IN SOUTH AMERICAN WATERS



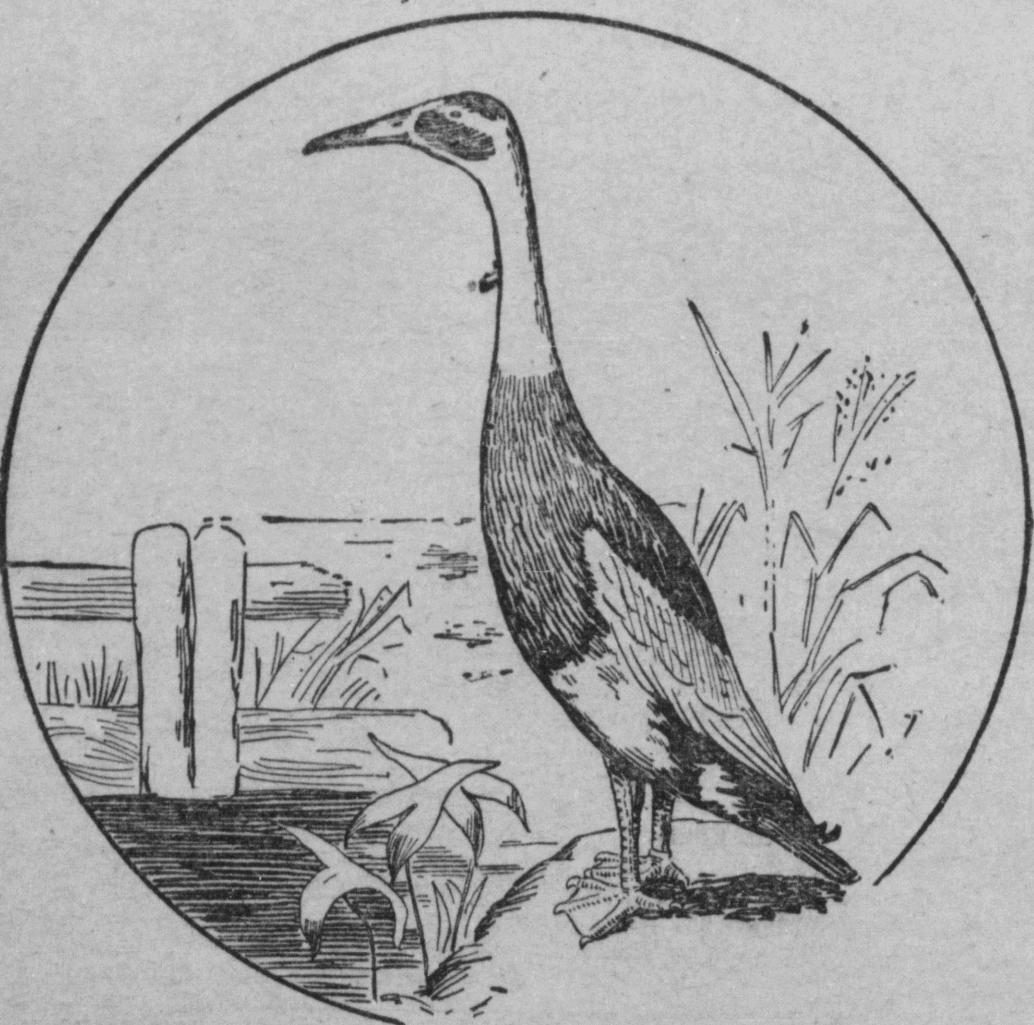
Passenger—I say, captain, what would happen if the ship should hit a coral reef?
Captain—It would most likely shiver its timbers.

KIND TO KIDS



Clara—He's a kind-hearted automobile, isn't he?
Clarence—Expectably so. I nev-

FAVOR INDIAN RUNNER DUCK



Indian Runner ducks are becoming a popular breed, and this is because of their great capacity for laying eggs. Great egg records are given for every flock of the Runners. The smaller you breed these ducks the better the laying capacity. They are not a market duck by any means if you would sell by weight, as from four to five pounds is their normal weight. You can breed them larger than this, but at the expense of eggs. They remind one of a penguin when sitting nearly upright. There are two varieties, the fawn and white and black and white. You cannot confine them as you do the Pekins and the Aylesbury. They must have range to be healthy and do well. With the larger breeds of ducks you must keep one drake for every three to five ducks if you would be sure of fertility, but with the Indian Runner, on good range, you need

a dozen ducks. The Indian Runner is not a great glutton as is the lazy Pekin and the other heavy breeds; but of course, when it comes to a market duck, nothing is going to supersede the Pekin.

Buttermilk for Pigs.

The only tests in feeding buttermilk to pigs to ascertain its comparative value, were made at the Ontario experiment station. These experiments show that buttermilk is practically equal to skim milk as a feed for pigs. At the same station 355.6 pounds of skim milk proved equal to 100 pounds of meal. Therefore, if the conclusion of the Ontario station be correct, four or five pounds of buttermilk are equal to one pound of meal.

The root is the foundation of the plant. It should be stimulated to early and continuous growth by the

W. A. Carter & Son

AGENTS FOR

The Ideal Vacuum Cleaners

Hand Power and Electric

17 East Second Street



CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK

for the refined and dainty woman is what she demands now. Americans are up-to-date on dentistry, and are not satisfied with anything but the acme of perfection in dental work, and they know they will get it when they come to

Dr. B. S. Shinness

T. R. HALEY

Fine Watch Repairing.

Call and see a nice line of up-to-date Jewelry goods, entirely new. PRICES RIGHT and QUALITY GUARANTEED.

10 E. Second St., - - Seymour, Ind.

WE DO PRINTING THAT PLEASES.

STAR BAKERY

Wholesale Bread, Buns and Rolls. Picnic orders filled in any quantity. Phone 460 and 355. Bakery Corner South and East Streets

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher,

Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

H. LETT, M. D. C.

Veterinary Surgeon

111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR. Phones—New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 89.

JACOB SPEAR JOHN HAGEL

Carpenters-Contractors

BUILDING and REPAIRING

New work—hard wood floors a specialty

SPEAR & HAGEL

630 N. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

WANTED.

Every man to see our samples for Tailored Made Suits. We have some new imported patterns which are unusually attractive.

Ladies' and Gent's clothes cleaned and made to look like new. All work guaranteed.

THE SEYMOUR TAILORS, F. SCIARRA, Prop.

KINDIG BROS. ARCHITECTS

AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Home Office W. 7th St. Phone No. 672. SEYMOUR, IND.

LUMPKIN & SON, UNDERTAKERS.

Phone 697. Res. Phone 252. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY
One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Month......45
One Week......10

WEEKLY
One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1910

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

United States Senator—Albert J. Beveridge, Indianapolis.
Secretary of State—Otis E. Gulley, Danville.

Auditor of State—John E. Reed, Muncie.

Treasurer of State—Jonee Monahan, Orleans.

Attorney General—Finley P. Mount, Crawfordsville.

State Geologist—W. S. Blatchley, Terre Haute.

State Statistician—J. L. Peetz, Kokomo.

Judge Supreme Court, Second District—Oscar H. Montgomery, Seymour.

Judge Supreme Court, Third District Robert M. Miller, Franklin.

Judge Appellate Court, First District—Cassius C. Hadley, Danville; Ward H. Watson, Charlestown.

Judges of the Appellate Court, Second District—Daniel W. Comstock, Richmond; Joseph M. Rabb, Williamsport; Harry B. Tuthill, Michigan City.

Notice to Republicans.

Notice is hereby given to the Republican precinct committeemen of Jackson county to meet for conference at Brownstown on Thursday, August 11, at 10:30 a. m. State Chairman Edwin M. Lee and District Chairman J. M. Bauer and at least one state candidate will be present. Every member of the county committee is urged to be present. Party workers and Republicans of the county in general are cordially invited.

W. P. HASTERS,
a10d&w County Chairman.

The Southern Indiana Railway Company Week End Excursion to Indian Springs, Ind.

We will sell excursion tickets to the above point at rate of one fare for the ROUND TRIP... NO REDUCTION FOR CHILDREN.

DATES OF SALE. July 16-17; 23-24; 30-31; August 6-7; 13-14; 20-21; 27-28, 1910.

RETURN LIMIT. Monday following date of sale.

Get ready and go up and spend a day or two at this pleasant and picturesque place, noted for its famous springs. The trip will do you good.

Fare from Seymour \$1.10 for the ROUND TRIP.

For further information, etc., call on or write the undersigned.

H. P. Radley, G. P. A., Terre Haute.

C. V. Link, G. A., Bedford.

S. L. Cherry, Agent, Seymour.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Seymour, Indiana and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to dead letter office.

Men

Mr. J. T. Collings.

Mr. W. G. Dasbach.

Musculer Huskege.

Mr. Fred Nelson.

Mr. E. E. Trowbridge.

Albert Whitseid.

Ladies

Miss Minnie Perrin.

Miss Elsie Taylor.

Gertrude Sutton.

EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

ROOSEVELT'S Own Book

The Most Popular Book



Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

By The Most Popular Man

African Game Trails

Gives in book form by Roosevelt's own hand the sole account of his African Hunt.



AGENTS
WANTED NOW
in every
City, Town and Village
to handle
Colonel Roosevelt's
Great Book

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
153 Fifth Avenue - New York

BALLINGER ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Hears General Demand For His Retirement.

MR. TAFT IS QUITE WILLING

While It Is Said the President Will Not Ask For the Secretary's Resignation, It Is Given Out That He Would Be Greatly Relieved if Republican Leaders Could Convince Ballinger That He Ought to Get Out.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 3.—In the last few months Mr. Taft and the executive offices here and in Washington have been literally swamped with communications advising the president to dismiss Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. Within a short time many leaders of the Republican party have intimated, some boldly, others in more equivocal terms, that the resignation of Mr. Ballinger from the cabinet would do more to bring success to the party at the polls next fall than any other one thing. Last week the Republicans of Ohio showed that there was some sentiment for James Rudolph Garfield, one of the most bitter opponents of the present secretary of the interior. The vote for Garfield in that convention is acknowledged by Ohio men who have seen Taft since, to have been in the nature of a slap at Mr. Ballinger.

Last week the president summoned Senator Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts to Beverly. Senator Crane was asked to go west, and it became known that Seattle, where Mr. Ballinger lives, was included in the contemplated trip. When the information came that Senator Crane had seen Secretary Ballinger in St. Paul, just about half way to the coast, the White House officers evidenced no great surprise. The inference was drawn immediately that Senator Crane, acting perhaps on his own initiative, but convinced that he would not be censured by the president, had asked Mr. Ballinger to resign. This Secretary Norton did not deny. He merely reiterated probably a dozen times "Ask Senator Crane." That was all the information Mr. Norton had to dispense.

But the report ran to the effect that Republican leaders had seen the light and that Mr. Crane plainly told the secretary that he ought to get out for the good of the party. Ballinger is known as a fighter. He has said repeatedly that he intends to "fight this thing out." The congressional investigation committee which heard the testimony in the Ballinger-Pinchot trouble is expected to report in September. If Crane did ask the secretary to retire he may have been disappointed. The secretary may prefer to wait until after the congressional committee reports. The president, it is said, will not ask Ballinger to give up his portfolio. If Mr. Ballinger does so, at the suggestion of Republican leaders, it is acknowledged that the president will be relieved from a great embarrassment. If the leaders acted without his knowledge in asking for Mr. Ballinger's resignation and secured it, it is not believed here that President Taft would refuse to accept it.

THE NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the Three Big Leagues.

The National League.

At New York— R.H.E.
Chicago... 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0—5 13 1
New York... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 9 0
Overall, Kroh and Kling; Mathewson, Meyers and Schlei.

At Boston— R.H.E.

Cincinnati... 0 1 1 0 1 3 0 0—6 8 0
Boston... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 2
Rowan and McLean; Brown and Smith.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.

Pittsburg... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—6 7 1
White, Mercer and Gibson; Moore and Dooen.

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.

St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 0
Brooklyn... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3 6 1
Lush and Bresnahan; Belle and Bergen.

Second Game— R.H.E.

St. Louis... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 3
Brooklyn... 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—5 11 3
Willis, Harmon, Corridon and Phelps; Barger and Erwin.

The American League.

At Detroit— R.H.E.
Boston... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 10 0
Detroit... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 8 2
Collins, Wood and Carrigan; Summes, Willett and Stanage.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.

Washington... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 10 4
St. Louis... 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0—5 9 1
Gray, Reising and Henry; Kinsella and Stephens.

At Chicago— R.H.E.

Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 4 2
Morgan, Plank and Livingstone; Scott, Olmstead, Lange and Sullivan.

At Cleveland— R.H.E.

New York... 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 7 0
Cleveland... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 1
Hughes and Mitchell; Fanwell, Mitchell and Bemis.

The American Association.

At Minneapolis, 12; Louisville, 1.
At Kansas City, 3; Toledo, 1.
At Milwaukee, 2; Columbus, 1.
At St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 1.

Miller's August Economy Sale

True economy does not mean
What you pay but what you
Get for what you pay

Miller's August Economy Sale

Monday, August 1st, we began a clean up of all short patterns of Wall Paper in our store.

Every paper offered is of good quality and the best paper ever sold for the price at which we are going to sell them, SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY. The prices are such that you exercise the greatest economy by buying here and now, we will hang the paper for you, or we will sell you the paper and you may find the hanger, remember though, that we have the best paper hangers that can be had, and we go everywhere.

TWO-TONE FABRIC EFFECTS, SELF-TONE PAPERS and GILT PAPERS in all colors, including a number of designs in dainty Dresden bed-chamber papers, worth 15c to 25c, during our August Economy Sale.....7½c

Cretonne, Dresden Stripe, Fabric and Two Tone Papers, fine in quality, a few choice patterns from our 25c stock, August Economy Sale Price.....12½c

Many other bargains too numerous to mention, come in and see for yourself.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

5000 ROLLS FINE PAPER in great variety of colors and patterns, always sold at 8c and 10c a roll, SATURDAY, AUGUST SIXTH ONLY, ECONOMY SALE PRICE, per roll.....3c

ONE-HALF OFF
MILLER'S AUGUST
ECONOMY SALE

MILLER'S BOOK STORE

20 WEST SECOND STREET

ONE-HALF OFF
MILLER'S AUGUST
ECONOMY SALE

SECRETARY BALLINGER

His Party Urgently Demanding His Resignation.



UNCLE SAM GROWING MORE ECONOMICAL

Will Hire a Man to Show How to Cut Down Expenses.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 3.—Mr. Taft has begun the construction of a definite plan for economy in the operation of the government departments. This work is all preliminary to the president's second annual message to congress, in which recommendations for economies will be made, but at the same time is to be carried on through the fall and winter in Washington. The president will secure the services of business experts to suggest schemes for reform in the departments. Several firms which make a business of taking up the slack in private enterprises will be allowed to look into departmental work. The firm or person that suggests the best method to bring about economies probably will be employed to show what can be done. Under an act of congress passed at the last session the president has \$100,000 at his disposal to investigate business methods for use by the government. Just exactly how much can be saved each year no one will conjecture as yet, but persons familiar with government service make their figures very high.

GOING BACK TO WORK

Grand Trunk Strike Settled on Terms Agreeable to Trainmen.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3.—The strike of conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk railway system has been brought to an end through government intervention. The men are to return to work as soon as possible. All strikers except those guilty of disorderly conduct will be taken back as soon as possible. The increases as offered from July 18 become effective and date back to May 1. On Jan. 1, 1912, the standard rates of pay as on the Canadian Pacific railway will go into effect.

Palestine, Tex., Aug. 3.—Ten white men were arrested and placed in jail, charged with being implicated in the mob violence in the southern part of this county during the last three days in which fifteen or twenty negroes were slaughtered.

IOWA REPUBLICANS FACE ISSUE TODAY

The Insurgents Have Majority of Delegates.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 3.—A clean-cut fight is on in the Republican state convention, which convened here today, over the issue of endorsing the Taft and Carroll national and state administrations. The convention consists of 1,383 delegates. As near as the factional complexion can be determined, the Cummins-Dolliver, or insurgent, wing has 783 delegates and the standpatters 600. Leaders of both factions admit that the actual test of strength will not very much from these figures.

The insurgent program is to adopt a platform which will give the Taft and Carroll administrations nominal endorsement—in the case of the former to commend the president in so far as he has carried out the pledges of the last national platform, but to make special and sweeping endorsement of the record of Senators Cummins and Dolliver and those members of congress who voted against the Payne tariff law and refused to support the administration railroad measure. With a clean 183 majority of the delegates, it is admitted the Cummins-Dolliver faction can put their program through, but the standpatters had a special caucus and solemnly pledged themselves to present a minority report from the committee on resolutions which shall endorse Mr. Taft, the Payne tariff, and his entire administration record as strongly as Ohio has done.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, 97c; No. 2 red, 98c. Corn—No. 2, 62c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 33c. Hay—Baled, \$15.50@17.00; timothy, \$15.00@17.00; mixed, \$13.50@15.50. Cattle—\$4.00@7.75. Hogs—\$7.50@8.50. Sheep—\$2.50@4.00. Lambs—\$4.00@6.25. Receipts—4,000 hogs; 800 cattle; 750 sheep.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02. Corn—No. 2, 66½c. Oats—No. 2, 36c. Cattle—\$3.50@6.75. Hogs—\$7.50@8.55. Sheep—\$2.50@4.65. Lambs—\$4.00@6.25.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03½. Corn—No. 2, 63c. Oats—No. 2, 35c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.10@6.15. Hogs—\$5.50@8.40. Sheep—\$3.25@4.25. Lambs—\$5.25@7.10.

At St. Louis.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02. Corn—No. 2, 65c. Oats—No. 2, 34½c. Cattle—Steers, \$6.75@8.25. Hogs—\$6.75@8.75. Sheep—\$4.60@5.75. Lambs—\$7.50@9.50.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

NIAGARA FALLS

\$8.00 Excursion

From SEYMOUR
AUGUST 23, 1910
RAIL AND STEAMER
OR ALL RAIL

Via Cleveland and Buffalo
Get particulars from Agent, J. L. Jones.

GOVERNOR STUBBS

Kansan Wins Renomination on an Insurgent Platform.



To Investigate Wheat Deal.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Preliminary investigation of the recent sensational deal in July wheat will soon be made by the federal grand jury now in session. A few witnesses will be summoned in an effort to determine whether there are grounds for a full inquiry which might result in indictments for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Must Stop Bleaching Flour.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Millers must stop bleaching flour, pending adjudication by the higher courts, or stand criminal prosecution for each shipment made in interstate commerce, according to a decision reached here at a conference between officials of the departments of agriculture and justice.

A REAL CURE S. S. S. FOR BLOOD DISEASE

S. S. S. is a real cure for Contagious Blood Poison because it is a real blood purifier. We all realize that this disease is a specific blood infection of the most powerful nature, the virus of which so thoroughly poisons the corpuscles of the circulation that its symptoms are manifested over almost the entire body. First comes a tiny sore or pimple, then the mouth and throat ulcerate, the glands in the groin swell, the hair begins to fall out, skin diseases break out on the body, sores and ulcers appear, and even the bones ache with rheumatic pains. It is reasonable to believe that in a blood poison so powerful as this that only a blood purifier can have any permanent good effect. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers; it goes into the circulation and by thoroughly cleansing the blood of every particle of the insidious virus makes a permanent and lasting cure of Contagious Blood Poison. It does not hide or cover up the disease in the system but it entirely removes the last trace of its destructive germs. If you are suffering with this disease S. S. S. will cure you because it will cleanse your blood and enrich its health-promoting corpuscles. S. S. S. is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, and is a medicine so absolutely safe and certain in its results, that everyone may cure themselves at home, and be assured the cure will be permanent and lasting. Home Treatment book containing much valuable information for successful treatment, sent free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB

UNION SUITS

ARE THE

UNDERWEAR OF TODAY

MUNSING'S UNION SUITS combine comfort and durability. We show them in all sizes of ecru, balbriggan, white lisle, white and flesh mercerized silk, in short sleeves and knee length, short sleeves and ankle length, long sleeves and ankle length. Made in the regular way or with the new "drop seat." WE GUARANTEE A FIT.

\$1.00 to \$2.50 Per Suit

THE HUB

THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB THE HUB

"THE CAVERNS OF DAWN"

BY JAMES PAXTER VOORHEES

A new novel—Scene Starts in Washington D. C. and shifts to Southern Indiana. For sale at

T.R. CARTER'S

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Buhner's Animal Fertilizer is a natural plant food and does not burn your crops. It will build humus in your soil. Humus will hold moisture. Acid fertilizer will sour your land and drive the humus out of the soil and burn your crops.

HAIR DRESSING

Coronet Braids, Corona Pads, shampooing, massaging, manicuring, hot and cold water baths, with or without attendant. Also a big sale of hats now going on.

MRE. E. M. YOUNG.

INTERURBAN LUNCH ROOM.

Short orders a specialty. Fresh fish and good coffee. Coca-Cola, Ice Cream and Soda. Fruit and Candy of all kinds.

ICE AT

H. F. WHITE
PHONE NO. 1

LUMBER AND PLANING MILL.

Manufacturers of high grade mill work, veneered doors and interior finish. Dealers in Lumber Shingles, Lath Sash, Doors and Blinds. Established in 1855. The Travis Carter Co. Phone 74.

NOTICE.

Having built a new waterroom at my elevator, I will carry a very large stock of all kinds of feed and hominy meal at very low prices. A specialty of bread meal made from sorted corn. Delivery to all parts of the city.

G. H. ANDERSON.

REYNOLDS' GROCERY.

Carson's Poultry Tonic and Pratt's Poultry Food for sale here. Staple and fancy groceries. Canned goods a specialty. Fruits and vegetables in season.

W. H. REYNOLDS.

T. M. JACKSON

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Special attention given to fitting of glasses.

WANTED—Boarders at private home. 207 Bruce street. tf

WANTED:—To borrow \$2000. First class security. Inquire here. j25d & w tf

WANTED—Girl to do housework in family of two. No children. Apply here. a3d

WANTED—Hand elevator for freight, to be used between basement and first floor of building. Inquire here. a4d

WANTED.—To rent modern house and stable by the year. M. F. Bottorf, Cortland, Ind. Mutual telephone. a4d

WANTED.—\$2,000.00 to \$3,000.00 loan. Good real estate security. Address X-Y-Z, care Republican. a2-3-5-6d&11w

Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station, and reported by J. Robt. Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	Max.	Min.
August 3, 1910,	90	94

Weather Indications.

Showers and thunder storms tonight or Thursday; cooler in north portion tonight. Cooler Thursday.

His First Experience.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 3.—Rush Johnson, prosecuting witness in an assault and battery case, was told to "take the witness stand" in police court, and walking to the chair, stepped upon it and stood upright facing Mayor Zimmerman. "Ten dollars and costs for contempt," shouted the mayor. Johnson in explanation said he was never in court before, and he told the mayor that he thought he was expected to stand on the chair. The fine was remitted.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Howard Smith was here from Medora today.

C. J. Starr, of Sparksville, was here yesterday.

Albert Doane and wife are visiting in Cincinnati.

David Riley, of Cincinnati, was in the city today.

Mrs. Mattie Charles has gone to Michell to visit.

J. W. Kindred, of Kurtz, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Edna McAllister went to Osgood this morning.

W. H. Isgrigg made a business trip north this morning.

Ernest Buchanan, of New Albany, is here visiting relatives.

Supt. J. C. Hagerty, of the B. & O., spent last night at the New Lynn.

Weston Winkler, of Franklin, is here today, the guest of relatives.

Miss Pearl Clark went to Louisville this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. Mary Layton and son went to Indianapolis this morning to visit.

Mrs. Charles Richardson went to Aurora this morning to visit her son.

Miss Adelaide Miller and Linton Brewer have gone to St. Louis for a visit.

Mike Liston went to Cleveland, O., yesterday, where he has secured a position.

Miss Aimee Rogers, of Carlisle, is here visiting her brother, C. Q. Rogers.

Miss Mary Mack, of Milan, is expected today for a visit at John Mack's.

Mrs. O. S. Brooke, of Brownstown, went to Indianapolis this morning to visit friends.

Miss Jessie and Mrs. Claude Smith, of Vallonia, went to Columbus last night to visit.

Ed Steinwedel returned home yesterday from a visit with relatives in Terre Haute.

Mrs. Nellie Bartlett and daughter returned yesterday evening from a visit at Medora.

Mrs. Ralph Boas went to Columbus this afternoon to spend a week with Mrs. Fred Kline.

Mrs. M. E. Barrett, of Indianapolis, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Walters, and family.

Walter Price, of Greencastle, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price at Brownstown.

Warren Shuts, of Brownstown, was in the city last night and returned home this morning.

Miss Ruth Cole has returned home from a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Earl McClure, at Hillsboro, O.

Mrs. Mack Clark and children, of Scottsburg, were here yesterday and went to Osgood to attend the fair.

Herbert Smitha, of Greenwood, formerly night man at the interurban station, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Dehler and family and Joe Richart have just returned from a business trip to Louisville.

Misses Elizabeth Dehler and Josephine Schneider, of Madison, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John V. Dehler.

Mrs. Mary A. Hunter is quite sick with fever at her home at Reddington. She is the mother of Mrs. Clark Davis of this city.

Mrs. C. S. Milburn and son went to Louisville this morning to spend the day with her daughter, who is sick in a hospital there.

Miss Lavina Denton, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting Mrs. John Goforth, went to Osgood and Butlerville this morning.

Miss Mary Graf, of Crestline, O., who has been visiting her brother, August Graf, at Spraytown, returned home this morning.

Mrs. Charles Alves and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Indianapolis, are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Elliott, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemen, of Indianapolis, are expected here today to spend a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Walters.

Joseph Patterson and daughter, Mary Belle, came down from Columbus this morning and are the guests of Mrs. Herman Chambers and family.

Misses Emma and Grace McNany, of Indianapolis, who have been visiting friends in Huron, came here to spend the day with Mrs. J. B. Park-hiser.

Mrs. Arthur Compton and Mrs. Cass Gallion, of Chicago, who went to Medora to look after some business interests there, returned home this morning.

Leland Hadley left this morning for Watseka, Ills., where he will visit his grandfather for a few days. His mother and sisters are spending the summer there also.

Mrs. Pearl Innis, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting her parents at Brownstown, has been in Indianapolis visiting friends and returned to Brownstown this morning.

Mrs. W. H. Burkle and sons, Dr. Howard and Willard, and Misses eBra and Daisy Alves will leave Thursday for a trip to Atlantic City and other places of interest in the East.

A CONFERENCE
WILL BE HELD

By the Republicans of the County
at Brownstown Next
Week.

CALL ISSUED BY CHAIRMAN

State Chairman to be Present—Part
of General Plan for Party
State Organization.

W. P. Masters, as Republican county chairman, has issued a call for a meeting of precinct committeemen and party workers, to be held at Brownstown, August 11. The state and district chairmen and probably several other prominent men will be present and take part in the conference. Plans for organization and for the campaign will be discussed.

This meeting is part of a movement by which State Chairman Lee and his advisers expect in five days to secure the close organization of the party in every county but two in the state.

Mr. Lee says there will be fifteen organization committees composed of five men each, who will visit and organize each county for the campaign, and they will be expected to accomplish the work from August 8 to 13. Most of these committees will be composed of a district chairman, the advisory committee, a candidate on the state ticket and a well-known organizer. Twenty-four hours has been allotted for this preliminary organization work in each county, and these committees are expected to start activity which will not cease until the election. The counties not included in this schedule are Marion and Marshall, but they will not be neglected.

Plans for the operation of the organization movement will be discussed Friday at the meeting that Chairman Lee has called of the members of the state committee, the state candidates, the congressional nominees and party workers of state reputation.

Ex-Senator Hemenway, ex-Governor Durbin, former Chairman James P. Goodrich and many other prominent men will attend this meeting.

Insurgents Score in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3.—The Kansas primary election returns show that six out of eight congressmen will be insurgents. Governor Stubbs, progressive, and supporter of Murdock and Bristow, has defeated Wagstaff, stand-patter candidate, by an overwhelming majority.

Show Gratifying Growth.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Official figures place the population of Fort Wayne, Ind., at 63,933. This is an increase of 18,818, or 41.7 per cent as compared with 45,115 in 1900. The population of South Bend, Ind., is 53,684, an increase of 17,685, or 49.1 per cent, as compared with 35,999 in 1900.

Poison Suspects Released.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Claude S. Simms, Lulu and Jessie Metz, the suspects arrested in connection with the death of James A. Watson of this city, believed to have been poisoned and robbed of more than \$2,000, have been released.

Do You Get Up
With a Lame Back?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remarkable health restoring properties. Swamp-Root fulfills almost every wish in overcoming rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Home of Swamp-Root, Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all druggists. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

MYSTERY HINGES ON
MYSTIC BLUE PEARL

Its Relation to This Missing
British Officer.

New York, Aug. 3.—The New York police have sent out a general alarm for Captain H. C. V. G. MacAdams of Hereford, England, who came to New York a little more than a week ago in search of a blue pearl, said to have been taken from the eye of an image of Buddha during the Sepoy revolt, and to be worth \$100,000, and who is missing himself, according to his attorney, Reginald H. Schenck, who says he is acting for the Rajah Ranees in his search for the Buddha's eye, and who went to police headquarters and told the romantic story of the blue pearl, the idol, the rajah and the captain.

Mr. Schenck said that on July 25, when the captain was in Boston on the trail of the jewel, he received this telegram from him: "Case and jewel gone between station here and Touraine hotel. Have called Pinkertons."

Soon after receiving the telegrams Mr. Schenck was called out of town. He understood that the captain was on his way to New York, and left instructions to be given at his office if he called. Mr. Schenck returned and found that no captain had turned up. He went to see the representative of the rajah, who he says is a count, who is stopping at a New York hotel, and after their conference it was decided to call in the police.

Mr. Schenck said that the rajah's emissary would be very much provoked if it should be known that he was in New York. The rajah's lawyer was disturbed himself when he recollected that he had inadvertently let slip his title. He could not imagine, he said, what had happened to Captain MacAdams, but he felt sure that it was some mysterious escapade in connection with the \$100,000 pearl. At the Pinkerton agency in this city it was said that Captain MacAdams had not reported his loss to them.

We Have Got To Make Room
For Our Big Fall Stock
That's Why

\$10.00

Will buy all Suits that formerly sold
for \$14.00 and \$15.00.

\$15.00

For all Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
that sold for \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Proportionate reduction in Men's
Haberdashery.

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

SEYMOUR
PLANING MILL
COMPANY

419 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

Mill Work a Specialty

DEALERS IN

Door and Window
Frames, Doors and
Windows, Building
Material of all kinds,
Red Cedar Fence
Posts, Farm Gates,
White Lead, Oil,
and Mixed Paint.
Best that is made.

COME AND SEE OUR STOCK.

WINTER
IS COMING

But while the hot weather is here get into the habit of dropping in to my new ice cream parlor for something cool. Ice Cream, Ices and Sodas, all flavors. Fine Candies of all kinds. Cigars and Tobacco... Ices and Ice Cream furnished for parties.

Mrs. McAllister
North Chestnut street.

In Camp

As well as in your home, you will need Talcums, Heat Powder, Foot Tablets, Mosquito Lotions, Bath Powders, Cold Creams, Peroxides, Camphor Ice, Soaps, Plasters, Perfumes and so forth. They make summer one long, delightful holiday. We have all the sure kinds. Phone us at once.

Cox Pharmacy

Phone 100.

A BARGAIN.

Five-room Cottage on East Third street, \$1,250.00.

FOR TRADE.

Small Farm, near Seymour, for city property. See

E. C. BOLLINGER.

Phones 186 and 5.

I can sell you the best insurance policies, or a nice home for less money than any man in town
J. E. PRESTON
Office Over Miller's Book Store

We have put in a stock of
FINE SHOES
For Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children at our old stand, 129 South Chestnut St.

P. COLABUONO,

The Shoemaker.
OUR MOTTO:—LIVE AND LET LIVE.

SOLICITING YOUR BUSINESS.

Would like to list your city property if for sale or write your fire insurance.

C. J. ATTKISSON

Seymour, Indiana.

We Have a Large Amount of Money to

Loan on Chattel Mortgages.

Money loaned on Household Furniture, Also on Horses and Vehicles.

L. E. MOSELEY, Seymour.

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile

Insurance

Phone 244

G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.
SEYMOUR, IND.

CONGDON & DURHAM.

Fire, Tornado, Liability,
Accident and Sick Benefit

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency
Prompt Attention to All Business

ELMER E. DUNLAP,

ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg., INDIAN-
APOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

Don't cudgel your brains! Give a

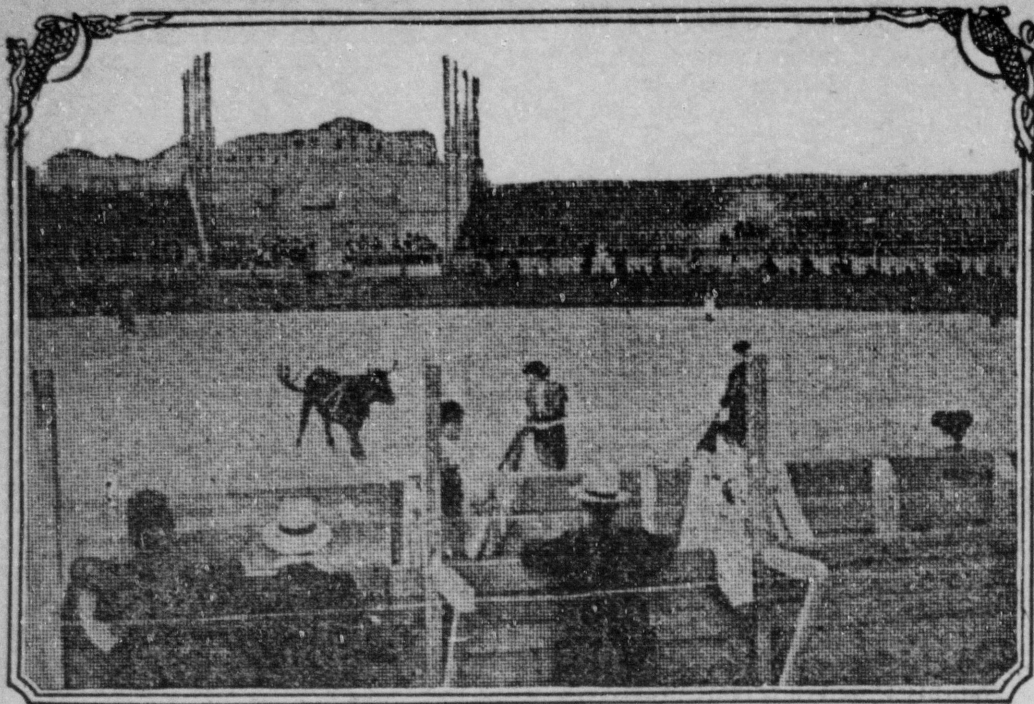
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The Quality Gift that everybody wants

J. G. LAUPUS
JEWELER
SEYMOUR, INDIANA



TURKS WITNESS SPANISH SPORT



FIRST BULL-FIGHT IN CONSTANTINOPLE

The great sport of the Spanish people, bull fighting, was introduced to the Turks in Constantinople the other day, but the subjects of the sultan did not take kindly to it, as is proved by the emptiness of the grand stand, shown by the accompanying photograph. There were many protests against the granting of a concession for the holding of bull-fights in the Turkish metropolis, but all were vain.

LESSON IN FARMING

Thirty Tons of French Garden to Be Transported.

Plants Undisturbed While Earth Surrounding Them Is Removed From Reading to Birmingham Farm Demonstration.

London.—Some thirty tons of French garden, heavy with plants as well as "golden soil," are being removed from Reading to Birmingham.

The garden, which stood in a corner of Messrs. Sutton's trial ground at Reading, is the best educational model yet seen. In its new site in Warley park, close to the bandstand, it will cover a strip 160 feet in length, and a good three days' work will be spent in setting it up and, so to speak, naturalizing it. The garden will be opened by the lord mayor and lady mayoress of Birmingham, who were originally interested in the scheme by Mr. Chance—like his cousin, Sir Joseph Chance, one of Birmingham's notable benefactors.

The model is described as "educational," designed to "demonstrate the continental system of intensive cultivation," and as a demonstration it is not less charming than it is educational.

Everything is to be transferred just as it is, and not one plant of the many thousands will be disturbed. The frames and cloches and open patches of ground are to demonstrate the growth and progress of French gardening as well as the results; and for this reason all the spectators will follow one path in one direction, so that they may pass with the explanatory lecturer, as it were, from February to November.

First, they will see a bed in the making, one part pit, one part heaped manure, one part completed with soil and frame. Next comes a row of frames in which three crops are growing cheek by jowl—lettuces, carrots and radishes. This is succeeded by a row in which four crops are growing together, the fourth being cauliflower.

From the frames you pass to the cloches under which the seed is first sown, making a close green mat. Next are the cloches where these seedlings are pricked out at even distances, showing how the cloches feed the frames. At this stage the first part of the year is completed. The succeeding beds and frames illustrate how the soil is used yet again for the later part of the year.

This is perhaps the most novel and interesting part of the demonstration. The variety is most striking. One of the late beds is filled with cabbages, between which again is a double crop of radish and endive. These cabbages,

though they have only been in the ground six weeks are already as big as cabbages which were planted last November. Five months have been saved.

Other frames and cloches contain peas which are already in pod, strawberries which are just ripe, tomatoes in flower, and melons just beginning to set.

SNAKES CHANGE MAN'S VIEWS

Pennsylvania Farmer Puts His Hand Into Nest of Copperheads and Stops His Grumbling.

York, Pa.—Farmer William Tracey changed his notions about the weather when he reached into a nest of six copperhead snakes in removing an old stone fence, in Dover township, and promptly resigned from the Knuckers' club.

Before the adventure of his hand Farmer Tracey's remarks at the East-mount village store were those of a weather pessimist. He opined that it was unseasonably cool and that crops would suffer if a hot wave did not soon come along.

However, if that particular hot wave for which Tracey hankered had been there when he put his hand into the copperheads' nest, it is probable they would have been active enough to have made Tracey the hero of a different sort of reception. As it was, the six snakes were too sluggish from the chill to move with their summer alacrity.

City Owns Pigs and Pianos

Inventory Being Prepared in Cleveland Lists Everything From Canary to Elephant.

Cleveland, O.—The task of preparing an inventory of every bit of property, movable and otherwise, owned by the city of Cleveland, is now drawing to a close. Twelve hundred typewritten pages in the office of Department Examiner Brown, at the city hall, show a complete list of everything that the city of Cleveland owns from office blotter to reservoirs, and from lead pencils to Minnie, the Brookside zoo elephant.

The work, so far as it has progressed, reveals the fact that Cleveland owns at least three pianos and two organs, six canary birds, 77 pigs, 229 chickens, 60 cows, several barber chairs and a number of razors, and only the general schedule for two departments out of a total of 200, has been completed. There are 139 rocking chairs at the City hospital and 118 at the infirmary.

LOVE MEASURED BY MACHINE

It Will Be Patented by Man Who Declares That It Records Psychological Attractiveness.

San Francisco.—A mechanical arrangement which he terms a "love machine," and which he declares will measure the strength of human affections between lovers, friends or relatives—which will correctly tabulate the amount of resistant will power of any individual, and which will also tell to an infinitesimal fraction the amount of psychological attractiveness exerted over a person by another—has been invented by Charles Trudow, a mechanic, who lives on Jones avenue, Elmhurst. Trudow has applied for letters patent upon his contrivance and is seeking capital with which to start a "love machine" factory.

The machine is termed a "phystymograph" by Trudow. Its powers are such that the human emotion termed love is drawn into it when two persons grip a pair of handles, not unlike those of an ordinary electric battery. A dial which connects a contrivance of springs and wires registers the amount of affection the two persons who grip the handles have for each other. If there is no love between them the dial hand remains motionless. According to tests by Trudow its only fault is that it cannot tell the full amount of love between some extra affectionate couples. The machine will not measure the affections of two men—the dial hand remaining motionless, as is the case when there is no love between men and women.

GAS PIPE ITS OWN PLUMBER

When Fire Came From Leak a Lead Jacket Plugged the Hole—Explanation Is Simple.

Kansas City, Mo.—Chance sometimes works overtime to produce very insignificant results, and, as an example, here's the story of a fire in the joint basement below the Economy Furniture company, 813 Main street, and a pawnshop owned by G. A. Stevens at 813½ Main street. A lead jacketed pipe runs through the floor of pawnshop to a steam radiator above. A space near the pipe was left when the plumbing was done. Directly below the hole is a gas pipe.

Now, at exactly two minutes of 11 o'clock in the morning, George A. Stevens, Jr., who clerks in the pawnshop, dropped a lighted cigarette through this hole; at the same second the gas discovered a small leak in the pipe and ventured out. The cigarette set fire to the gas and in a few moments a little blue flame was scorching the floor of the pawnshop. By the time several fire companies arrived the fire was extinguished and the gas pipe leaked no more.

Now, here's the explanation: The flame had melted the lead packet about the steam pipe, the lead had dripped down on the gas pipe and the leak was plugged.

HAWK SWOOPS DOWN ON HAT

Carries Off Chantecler Headgear of Jersey Miss and Drops It Into Passaic River.

Singac, N. J.—While on her way downtown Miss Margaret McPhail had an exciting experience with a huge chicken hawk, which made off with her chantecler hat.

When near the schoolhouse on Pompton turnpike, she first noticed the hawk hovering over her, but high up in the air. The bird, after circling about and swinging nearer and nearer to her, suddenly swooped down on her head and seized the hat.

It fluttered and pulled at the headgear, while Miss McPhail screamed. Two girl friends ran to her assistance. Miss Minnie Hartsdorf reached her first, and she tried to drive off the bird, but the hawk flapped his wings wildly several times, striking Miss Hartsdorf in the face and blinding her for the time being.

Miss McPhail was so frightened that she sank to the ground. By that time the hatpins had worked loose and the hawk flew away with the headgear in its claws. When over the Passaic river the bird evidently discovered it had made a mistake and dropped the hat, which fell into the water.

At that moment Howard Jackson of Montclair, a member of the Sunnyside Canoe club, came around the bend of the river in his canoe. Some men called out to him to secure the hat, which he did and returned it to the owner.

Autos Knock Out Skeeters. Orange, N. J.—Annual report of state highway commissioners declares that oiling of roads to lay dust has had a marked effect on Jersey mosquitoes, driving them away from residential districts and confining them to tracts where the roads are not treated. Smoke and gases from passing automobiles had the same effect.

THE RISKS HE RAN

As the young man at the writing desk began on his second sheet of paper in an abstracted sort of way the two other young men who had distributed themselves between the couch and the wicker chair nodded gravely at each other.

"Well," said the one in the chair with a loud sigh, "if he will do it he will, I suppose, and there's no stopping him! Dick always was stubborn!"

"Yes," said the one on the couch, "we might as well close our eyes on the sad sight and try to forget it, because worrying will do no good. Still, it's hard to see him running these terrible risks. Dickie, Dickie, pause in time!"

"What's the matter with you fellows?" mumbled the one at the desk without stopping his busy pen.

"Nothing is the matter with us!" replied the young man in the wicker chair with great dignity. "Every one in the world isn't selfish. Occasionally Bill and I devote some time to thinking about others. Just now you are on our minds. We wish you wouldn't, Dickie!"

"Wouldn't what?" snapped the one at the desk, glancing up in an annoyed way.

They simply shook their heads at him and did not answer.

When the young man at the desk again was hard at work the young man on the couch spoke up. "They never consider how it will sound in court," he said, plaintively. "They go splashing their inmost thoughts all over a sheet of paper and inventing new pet names for the only girl on earth without stopping to remember that in five years she'll be miles behind them in their forward rush. But she'll not forget! She'll have all those poetic epistles tied up with pink ribbon ready to hand over to her lawyer and she'll have on a becoming dress and a flower hat and she'll make pathetic eyes at the jury whenever she isn't weeping bitterly over the perfidy of her false lover. So the jury will arise as one sympathetic man and—"

"Aw, cut it out!" growled the man at the writing desk. "I can't think!"

"You don't need to think, believe me!" responded the young man in the wicker chair. "The less you think the better, for when the letters are produced in court maybe you can make a plea of insanity stick."

"Write sort of wild and rambling, Dickie. That's your only salvation! The girl will like what you say all the better, because she will think you are intoxicated with love for her. Later on the judge will say, 'Poor, demented man!' and let you off with a warning to your family to look after you."

"Think, Dickie, how dreadful it will be after you have achieved side whiskers and a reputation to have a bunch of those letters come out on the front pages of the newspapers where all your neighbors can enjoy them with their breakfast coffee! You'll feel so comfortable sprinting down the street for your car knowing that people are watching you from behind their parlor window curtains and saying, 'How could it be possible? Such a nice man and with such lovely whiskers!'"

"And it really isn't necessary," declared the man on the couch. "When you feel that way and find yourself looking for pen and paper just go and take a cold shower bath. That will help. If it does not get you into a sufficiently sensible frame of mind, put a little cracked ice on your forehead."

"I knew a man once who persisted in writing to a girl and what do you think happened to him? She married him! Yes, sir, that's what she did! Took him in the bloom of his youth and tied him up for life. Writing those superheated letters sort of hypnotized him into thinking he really felt the way he said he felt. Of course, the infatuation wore off and then consider his awful state of mind!"

"I wouldn't be as funny as you two think you are for anything!" broke out the badgered one at the desk. "Of course you wouldn't if you could help it, Dickie," soothed the young man in the chair. "But you are! Any young man writing a love letter is too far gone to control himself without good advice. Fortunately, we are here to advise you. Say—he's beginning a second letter! Great heavens! Is he as bad as that? Writing 'em whole-sale to a lot of foolish girls who trust him? Oh, I say, I'd stick up for him in court if he was just plain foolish and made love to one girl, but friendship flinches at duplicity and deception! Don't expect me to help you out when the whole half-dozen of them sue you simultaneously for breach of promise!"

"Nor me!" threatened the young man on the couch, in a tone of great indignation.

The young man at the desk arose and surveyed them blandly. "I hope you blooming idiots have enjoyed yourselves," he said pleasantly. "If you must know, I was writing to my revered parents and my estimable old uncle."

He stalked past them in a dignified way.

"D'you believe him?" asked the young man on the couch.

"Not on your life!" said the young man in the wicker chair.

Where there are flies there is filth

TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO FALL

Circus Performer Relates Several of His Hair-Raising Experiences While Doing Stunts.

"How does it feel to fall?" was asked of an acrobat who had had several hair-raising experiences.

"It feels like something happening which I knew perfectly well was going to happen," he answered, thoughtfully. "In my big fall, three years ago, when we were touring the west, I felt as if I had fallen before. The sensation was perfectly familiar, although it was my first accident. Most of us have premonitions. For instance, I knew that on that night I was going to have a tumble. I always work without a net, but I was almost tempted to have one stretched. For fear that the others would talk about it, I did not, although I afterward wished that I had. Of course I fell. It may be the sixth sense, or it may be a guardian angel that warns us."

"Whatever it is, there are few circus performers without a lively sense of it at times. When it gives the signal the wisest thing to do is to lay off for a performance regardless of consequences; but I have never heard of anybody giving in to it like that. The evening that I came nearest to passing in my checks I climbed to my little swinging trapeze up near the top of the tent, and when I was about half through my act I felt a rope slip and in less than a second I was plunging down head first and due to strike on a curb of the ring unless I could change my course. I did not lose consciousness; instead, every faculty seemed more than ever alive. I realized, too, that I must relax my muscles unless I wanted to be broken to bits. Thoughts of what would happen if I were killed flitted through my mind, along with insurance, what my wife would do and say, who would do my act, and no end of things, all in less time than it takes to think of them now. Anybody who has dreamed of falling has a pretty clear idea how it feels to go off."—Leslie's Weekly.

Clothes Explode.

What was actually an explosion of Floyd Shannon's clothing so severely burned him that he died at Mercy hospital, says the Detroit News. Shannon was employed in the chlorate rooms of the North American Chemical company. The chemical is extremely explosive in dust form. Shannon's clothing was impregnated with impalpable potassium chloride powder and a spark that flew from a chisel which he was driving upon a piece of iron ignited the powder. Shannon rushed into the open air with his clothing torn to pieces and flaming. A fellow-employee ran after him, knocked him down and rolled him in the mud, extinguishing the blaze, but flesh came off with the few remnants of clothing, so badly was the man burned. Shannon was unmarried.

Rich Beggar Moves.

"Monsieur" Gauthier, one of the most familiar figures in the beggars' brigade of Detroit, whose savings from the alms given him are estimated to be close to \$17,000, has decided to shake the dust of Detroit from his feet, since he was fined \$25 in Justice Stein's court for striking with a broom Mrs. Josephine Renaldo, who lives in the same house.

Gauthier has been arrested numerous times before, but through his crippled condition and apparent poor health, he has always managed to enlist the sympathy of the court, and has received light punishment.

One of Gauthier's favorite methods of begging for alms is to kneel in front of the steps of a church just as the services are concluded and solicit from the church throng.—Detroit News.

Not Meant That Way.

"Some folks want funny inscriptions engraved on their silver," said the jeweler. "Take wedding knives. Many wedding cakes are such mountainous affairs that a special knife is required to cut them. One of last month's brides cut her cake with a knife that was a present from her aunt. I guess not many of the guests got to read the inscription; if they had they would be talking about it yet. Those knives are supposed to be used for cutting the bride's cake and then laid on the shelf for the rest of time, but the aunt couldn't distinguish apparently between wedding and birthday cakes, for she made us engrave on the knife: 'May I serve thee well and often.'"

The Exploit That Counted.

Two Staten island youngsters came home from a picnic sopping wet.

"We jumped in after a lady," they said.

Then one of the pair showed his mother a \$5 bill that the woman had given him.

"She gimme that," said he, "because I saved her pocketbook."

"And didn't she give you anything?" said their mother to the other boy. "I thought you helped."

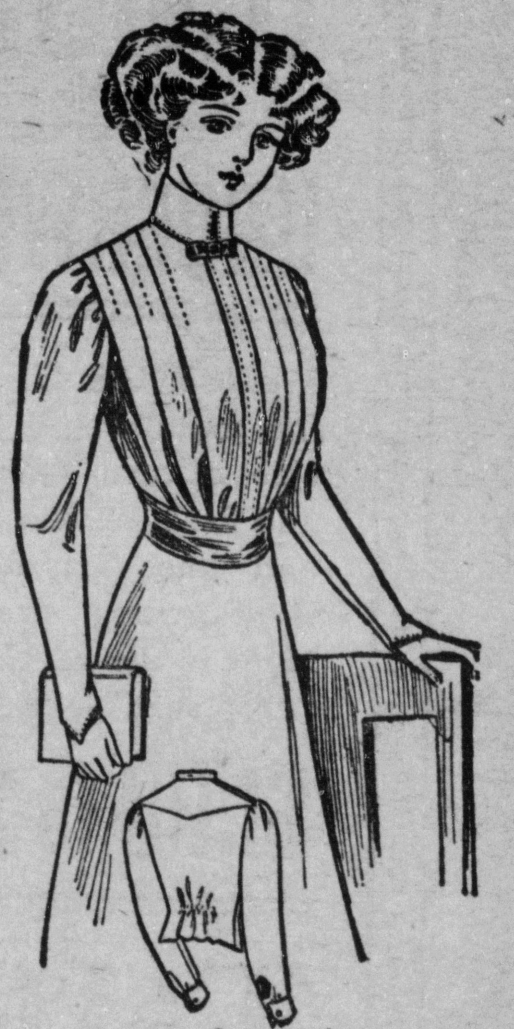
"I did," said he, "but I didn't save anything but the lady."

Fashions of the Late King.

Many people thought that King Edward set the fashion for men. He did not. Fashion is a capricious creature and takes no notice of monarchs. The late king was hardly ever seen without a flower in his coat when custom was against the "buttonhole." Contrary to the general belief the king had no special tailor. "He gives us all a turn," is how a St. James street tradesman expressed it.

Practical Fashions

LADIES' SHIRTWAIST.



Paris Pattern No. 2949, All Seams Allowed.—Made with one piece plain sleeves or regulation shirt sleeves, and with or without a back yoke facing, this style of tailored shirtwaist will be found to be becoming to both slight and medium stout figures. It is adaptable to all the summer materials and the fulness of the front is distributed in side tucks either side of the center box plait under which the model closes. Any style of collar may be worn and the model is also adaptable to dimity or china silk. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 4 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 4 yards of material 20 inches wide, 3½ yards 24 inches wide, 3¾ yards 27 inches wide, 2¼ yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 2949.	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
TOWN.....	
STREET AND NO.....	
STATE.....	

CHILDREN'S DRESS.



Paris Pattern No. 3288, All Seams Allowed.—To dress little children is one of the easy and pleasant parts of a mother's tasks. It is a good way to learn a very useful art. We show in the accompanying picture an exceptional style for smaller girls. This dress is made with a yoke and this yoke has a fancy outline at its lower edge, being cut away in two parts which slant upward. From the pointed portion of the yoke extend two small box plaits, which extend the entire length of the dress. At each side of these box plaits are a number of small tucks to supply the fulness needed. In the back of the dress there is no yoke at all, but on each side of the waist are tucks, stitched down their entire length. The pattern is cut in sizes 2 to 8 years. To make the dress in the 4-year size will require 2½ yards of material 36 inches wide, with 2¼ yards of insertion, 1¾ yards of edging and 1 yard of beading if trimmed as illustrated.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 3288.	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
TOWN.....	
STREET AND NO.....	
STATE.....	

Precautionary Measure.

Bacon—Been buying a couple of books, I see.

Egbert—Yes; just got 'em down the street.

"What are they?"

"One's a cook book for the wife; the others 'First Aid to the Sick,' for myself."—Yonkers Statesman.

Only an Imitator.

"Like your great prototype, now abroad, I suppose you lead the strenuous life."

Will Buy American Cattle

Slaughter Houses Be Erected at Smithfield and Importation of Meat Discontinued.

London.—To encourage the importation of American cattle into England, the city of London corporation has a big scheme on hand. It is proposed to construct a huge slaughter house and cold storage plant in connection with the Metropolitan meat market at Smithfield.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be spent on the scheme, and when they are completed the buildings will constitute one of the finest establishments of their kind in the world. They will be equipped with all the latest appliances and are expected to create a revolution in the importation of cattle into this country.

The scheme is viewed with consternation by the railroad companies here, who receive a large proportion of their income from the carriage of frozen meat from Liverpool and other ports to London. Under the new scheme cattle will be shipped direct to London.

This scheme will have a double advantage. The meat of foreign cattle killed in London will fetch as high a price in the market as if the cattle had been of English origin, while it will reduce enormously the necessity for consuming frozen meat.

There are already two great slaughter yards in this country—at Birkenhead and Deptford, near London—but their capacity is not equal to the demand which any considerable increase in the importation of live American cattle would make upon them.

Solves Living Problem.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Living at a cost of approximately 32 cents a day for four years is the record of Yeoman J. C. Thornton, United States navy, Memphis, Tenn. Thornton was discharged from the service at the Indianapolis station the other day and re-enlisted the next day for another term. His pay, during the last four years, was at a rate of \$75.50 a month, or \$1,026 a year.

During the four years of \$4,104 received in wages Thornton saved \$3,644. The secret of his economic subsistence is that Thornton, being in the navy yard, paid no board, clothing, room nor medical attention. He was not extravagant and did not use tobacco, did not drink nor gamble.

Wet Weather Kills Horses.

Pottsville, Pa.—Over a dozen horses died in Pottsville and vicinity the other day of a strange, new disease which is said to be caused by the wet weather, and different parts of the country report scores as having died from the same disease. It begins like the mange and soon affects the eyes.

Young Chicagoan Attending School in England "Puts One Over" on His Numerous Tormentors.

The young son of a Chicago man, who attended school in an English provincial town, found himself, by reason of the fact that he was the only representative of his nation there, made the subject of much chaff on the part of his British cousins. The young fellow, however, took the guying with such good nature that, despite the number of his tormentors, he generally managed to come off with flying colors.

On one occasion at an evening gathering the westerner wore upon his coat lapel a pin in the form of a tiny American flag. Several of his friends pretended not to recognize the Stars and Stripes, and one of them, a young woman, affecting a most supercilious air, gazed long at the emblem and said:

"You belong to some secret society or organization, I see."

"Oh, yes," cheerfully assented the Chicago chap, amiably. "It's my club, you know. There are about 90,000,000 of us in it now, I believe.—Harper's Weekly.

Between Neighbors.

"This thing has gone far enough," stormed the man in the bungalow. "Your chickens come through the fence and ruin my garden."

"Well, why don't you keep an eye on them?" asked the man in the cottage.

"What? I'd have you understand that I'm not going to mind your chickens."

"Mind them? Well, if you don't mind them what in the world are you talking about, anyway?"

Extra Passengers.

The backwoods train was moving at traction-engine speed.

"Is this the fastest train on the road?" asked the impatient tourist.

"It's de limited, sah," responded the porter, with much pride.

"Carries everything before it, eh?"

"Not ebbything, sah, but generally a cow or a mule on de pilot. Reckon deh's summing deh now, kase Ah feel her slowing up a bit."

Asking Too Much.

"See here, young man," said the irate father, "your college principal says he doesn't know of anything that you would be likely to make a success of. Now, sir, I'd like to know what you intend to make of yourself?"

"Give it up, father," replied the young man. "How do you expect me to answer a question that even a college professor can't answer?"

The Secret Out.

"What is the most important thing in your line?" asked the inquisitive youth.

"The art of putting the right word in the right place," answered the poet. "For instance, the expressions, 'Dinner for nothing' and 'Nothing for dinner,' contain the same words, yet what different meanings they convey?"

At Midnight.

Mrs. Tymidlay (shaking her husband to waken him)—Oh, John, I'm afraid there's a man downstairs; I heard a noise that sounded just like a yawn!

Mr. Tymidlay—Oh, go to sleep and don't bother me! What you heard was probably your rubber plant stretching itself.

Not Selfish.

Wakeley—The Foodleres are certainly selfish. Foodleres told me this afternoon that he and his wife have meat three times a day, but they never think of letting their children have any.

Mrs. Wakeley—Why, John, their children are only babies!

The Men Don't Deserve It.

"I defy anyone to name a field of endeavor in which men do not receive more consideration than women!" exclaimed the orator at a suffragette meeting.

"The chorus," murmured some irresponsible person.—Lippincott's.

Bird in the Hand.

Mrs. Styles—I wish you would not take that squab in your hand when you eat it.

Mr. Styles—Why, a bird in the hand is worth two—well, you know the rest, dear!—Yonkers Statesman.

At It Again.

Growells—This meat is scorched again. It's a pity you can't get a meal without burning something!

Mrs. Growells—It's a pity you can't sit down to the table without roasting somebody!

Third-Degree Scene.

The Heroine (in Chinese den)—Help! Help! What in heaven's name are about to do, Claude Cunningham? The Villain—W-r-r-ring the secret from you, cuck-kurse you!—Puck.

Poor Percy.

Pearl—Percy Pink has given up golf and taken up motoring. He used to tire every one at golf.

Ruby—H'm! Now I suppose he will be an "automobile tire."

Appropriate.

"Why do you call this poem 'The Boomerang'?"

"It always comes back."

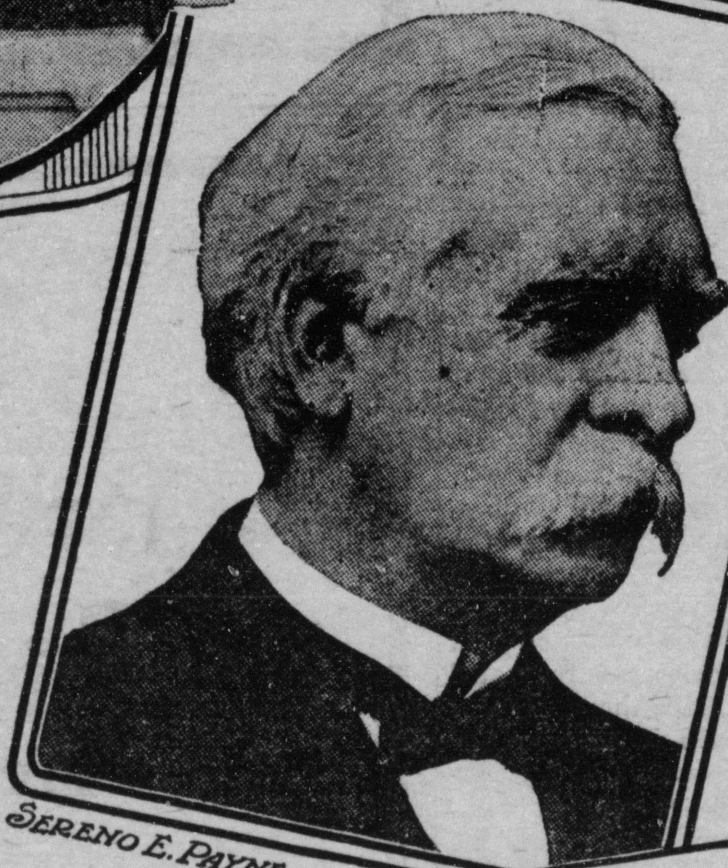
When LAWMAKERS Become PEEVISH.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

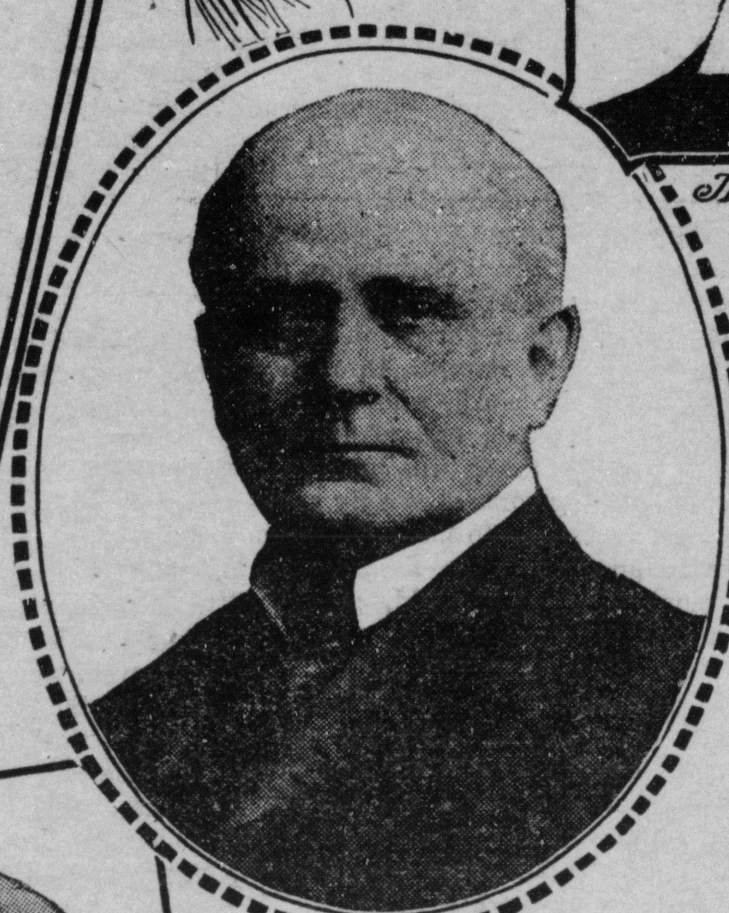
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SPEAKER
JOSEPH G. CANNON



SERENO E. PAYNE



CHAMP CLARK



BOURKE COCKRAN

and temper indicated by the sound of his first name, but the Republican leader is not serene at all times, although he, perhaps better than any other prominent man in the house, keeps control of his emotions.

Mr. Payne is fat and he is jolly under ordinary circumstances. Occasionally when his good Republican soul is pierced by an arrow of sarcasm, invective or reproach fired from the Democratic side, Sereno loses his serenity, and he grows quite hot and emits what some members have dubbed bolts of lightning. On occasions of less heat, the Republican leader emits sparks only, but they are of the kind that burn. There are possibilities of indignation and anger in Representative Payne that no one would suspect who looks down from the gallery upon his ordinarily calm exterior.

Champ Clark of Missouri, the leader of the Democrats, loves his joke and it takes an occasion that is worth while before he rouses himself to anger. "When Champ Clark does get mad he gets mad," is the expressive way in which a Democratic colleague of the minority leader put the matter recently. There was an exhibition of how mad Champ Clark can get at the time when he was trying to hold his Democratic colleagues in a solid line in favor of a change in the rules governing house procedure. This was at the time when some of the insurgents, in connection with the Democrats were trying to secure what is now known as Calendar Wednesday. It was at a time long prior to the fight which ended in the removal of the speaker from the committee on rules.

The Democratic leader found that he could not control all his party colleagues, and he had a suspicion that some of them knew that they were to get committee preferment at the hands of the speaker, provided they deserted the Democratic leader in the time of need. One New York Democratic member, with some others from different parts of the country, deserted their chieftain in the hour of trouble, and later the New Yorker was given a fine committee berth by the speaker.

No one will ever forget the castigation which Champ Clark gave this colleague, whom he looked upon as a deserter from the cause of his fellows. It was a scolding the like unto which few men have ever received. The New Yorker took it in apparent humbleness of spirit, and it may be that he did not have any excuse to offer. Time is a great healer, however, and now the Democratic leader and the man whom he excommunicated are good friends, and seem to be working in harmony for the party good in the house of representatives.

The hardest worked man in the house of representatives, not even barring the speaker, is Representative James R. Mann, Republican, of Chicago. Mann is known as the great objector, and also as the watch dog. It is his duty to be on the floor of the house constantly, and to watch legislation, line by line, and to see to it that nothing is "slipped over," which the Republican majority does not think proper. Mr. Mann keeps an eye on amendments to the appropriation bills, and all kinds of things as they come before the house. It is he who objects to the consideration of many small bills when unanimous consent unquestionably would secure passage for them. This makes him in a sense tremendously unpopular with members who want to get something through, and can only get action under unanimous consent.

It is ready for use at a signal from the mother or nurse.

Landlords may object to dogs, but hall boys—never. A valuable dog is pretty sure to mean a weekly stipend to an obliging colored attendant. Here again the iron fence or bar becomes useful as an anchorage for the pet in his care and many an uptown hall boy spends his noon hour giving a pedigreed dog its outing.

An upper West side boy whose Rooseveltian teeth are the hallmark of good nature said when interviewed on the subject:

"Yessir—we all can do most anything. Missus Powers, she has me open all her cans, 'cause her hands is shaky, an' I hooks her dresses when Mr. Powers he ain't home. I kin market fur her ef she's feelin' poorly, an' I allus meets her mother at the subway station an' takes her back again. I take keer of her cat when she's away and I feed Missus Brown's bird when she goes. Most all the ladies they give me their keys if they're 'spectin' some one to come while they're out, an' I ain't never made no mistake."

The New Yorker's demand for an investigation, and the whole matter went by default with the speeches of both men standing in the Congressional Record as evidence of a warm day in congress.

In a debate on the tariff last year, the dry subject of lumber came near causing a physical encounter between Representative Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, and Representative Adam M. Byrd of Mississippi. The Mississippian had said that the Michigan member was interested personally in lumber matters and intimated that he was particularly interested in a section of a lumber trust. The Michigan man said something in retort which was a little stronger than a mere statement that the Mississippian did not know what he was talking about. At any rate, Representative Byrd stripped off his coat and started down the aisle toward the Republican side, and toward Mr. Fordney, who stood perfectly still, awaiting the attack. Not many years ago Fordney had worked in the capacity of what is known as a "lumber jack," and he is as hard as any nail that was ever driven into a board. Before the Mississippian could reach the scene of intended action, however, he was seized by several members, and his coat was slipped on to his back once more. Later, the two representatives made up their differences.

In seven years these are the only instances which can be recalled at this time of troubles between members that did, or seemed likely to culminate in serious encounters. The truth is that the house is seldom a "bear garden," and the best test of the tempers of the members was made during the time which pre-

Day of the Hall Boy

In this day of complaint against incompetent servants of all sorts it is rather remarkable to study the general utility of the apartment-house hallboy. The resourceful New York woman finds many uses for the liveried lad and where he has been tested and found thoroughly reliable he is often trusted with responsible duties.

At one of the upper West side apartment hotels two extremely bright young colored men have been employed for four years and the commissions with which they are trusted are worth studying. One of them was seen at a neighboring bank the other morning depositing money for three guests at the hotel. Several other colored boys in uniform were performing a similar service. The receiving teller at the bank explained that many of his women depositors trusted this work, especially on stormy days, to hall boys and elevator boys and that there has not been a single case of dishonesty or misunderstanding in the matter.

In some houses elevator and hall boys are not permitted to run errands, the New York World says. In others, where two or three lads are on duty, rules are relaxed and superintendents are glad to let the boys serve the tenants. Naturally the boys like to do the errands, because there is corresponding increase in their incomes.

Elevator and hall boys are also trusted with all sorts of repairs, sponging, pressing, dyeing, etc. You will see them hurrying toward the uptown shops, their arms laden with all sorts of wearing apparel, from silk hats that need ironing to shoes that need half-soles. For such work the boy generally gets two bits of money, one from the tenant for performing the errand and another from the tradesman to whom he throws the work.

A busy time for many of the boys is Sunday afternoons and evenings, after the delicatessen shops open. Then housewives upon whom unexpected company has descended whistle for the hall boy, who makes an emergency run to the nearest purveyor of ready-cooked food.

On Sunday mornings you will find quite a line of colored boys in uniform lined up at the branch postoffices in the residence districts. These represent various apartment houses and apartment hotels whose tenants want their mail on Sunday mornings and who club together to give the colored attendants a small fee for making the trip to the branch postoffice during the hour at which mail is distributed every Sunday.

A very common source of revenue for hall boys is the care of baby buggies. Very few apartments offer room for such vehicles and it is not always safe to leave them in the basement. A bright hall boy will take care of the carriage, keeping it cleaned and repaired, locking it with a chain or padlock to some clean, safe place in the basement and having

IT IS the custom to speak of the United States senate as the most dignified legislative body in the world, while on occasions the house of representatives has been described as a "bear garden." The senate is ordinarily a dignified deliberative body, but nevertheless it is a mistake to look upon the house of representatives in any way, except on the rarest occasions, as an assembly given to disorderly procedure. There have been within the last few months many scenes of intense excitement in the house, times when personal, political and factional temper has run high and when there was the "high spirited excuse" for scenes bordering on the tumultuous. In the main, however, through all the temper-trying times of the attempt to shear Speaker Cannon of his power, and during the intense moments of the debate on the railroad bill, the members succeeded in holding themselves in check, and in giving an exhibition of self-restraint that was admirable. On only a few occasions within the space of seven years that one correspondent has watched proceedings in the house, have there been personal encounters on the floor between members. In only one instance really could these affairs be spoken of as personal encounters, for in only one case were blows exchanged.

A former minority leader of the house and one of the leading members of his party, exchanged blows, but the matter was a personal one, and not a political one, and it might have happened outside of the house as well as inside. It was not brought about by the heat of debate, but by long continued friction which engendered heat enough to cause an explosion while the house was in session. One of the parties to this physical encounter is now dead, and the other, next March, will take his seat in the senate of the United States. Their names probably will suggest themselves at once.

There are many hot-headed members of the lower house of congress, and some of these "temperamental ones" are leaders in their respective parties. As leaders, however, these men long ago learned that if they were to maintain leadership they must keep a check on their tongues and a check on their birth-right willingness to enter on a scrimmage.

The members of the house realize that men laboring under excitement, will say things that they will be sorry for in a minute, and so frequently, words that positively are insulting, are overlooked by the offended member for a few minutes in order to give the offender a chance to get his faculties back and apologize. If he does not apologize, though he generally does, the one who feels himself aggrieved, has his own way of securing retraction, either by appeal to the house, or direct appeal, sometimes made in pretty sharp language, to the member who has offended.

One of the most exciting times in the house of representatives in recent years was a verbal encounter between Representative Bourke Cockran, Democrat, of New York city, and Representative John Dalzell, Republican, of Pittsburgh. Bourke Cockran is known as one of the greatest orators of the United States, and John Dalzell is known as one of the ablest debaters on the Republican side of the house of representatives, a small man physically, but absolutely fearless. Dalzell is one of the chief advocates of protection.

The New York member attacked the consistency of the Pittsburgh member in a speech, and said some things about the inconsistency of the Republican party. To Dalzell, this seemed to give the opportunity that he wanted. He stood on the floor of the house and accused Cockran not only of inconsistency, but practically of using his gift of oratory, first to uphold one side of a question, and then to uphold another, and the Pittsburgh man did not try to conceal the reasons which he thought were responsible for the change of opinion and the change of attitude on the part of the man whom he was criticizing.

In that speech against Cockran, Dalzell was waspish. There were men on the floor who expected fully to see Cockran attack him, not verbally, but physically, but the New Yorker sat through the speech, and when it was ended arose in his own place. The New Yorker contented himself with saying that if he were guilty of the charges which the Republican member had made against him, he was not fit to stay in the house of representatives, and he demanded that congress as a matter of personal privilege to him, should make an investigation of his conduct, make a report thereon, and if he were found guilty, the fact should be published to the country.

The house refused to take any action on

DRUGS AND
MEDICINESGEORGE F. MEYER'S
DRUG STORE

"Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of
INSURANCE
Clark B. Davis
LOANS NOTARYANNA E. CARTER
NOTARY PUBLICPension Vouchers Filled Out.
Office at the Daily Republican
office, 108 West Second Street.LEWIS & SWAILS
LAWYERS
SEYMOUR, INDIANAWE DO
PRINTING
THAT
PLEASES.Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern
Traction Company.

In Effect Jan. 2, 1910.

Northbound Cars Lv. Seymour	Southbound Cars Ar. Seymour
7:00 a. m. I	6:30 a. m. G
8:10 a. m. I	7:50 a. m. G
9:03 a. m. I	8:51 a. m. G
9:17 a. m. I	9:10 a. m. G
10:03 a. m. I	9:50 a. m. G
11:03 a. m. I	10:50 a. m. G
11:17 a. m. I	11:10 a. m. G
12:03 p. m. I	11:50 a. m. G
1:03 p. m. I	12:50 p. m. G
1:17 p. m. I	1:50 p. m. G
2:03 p. m. I	2:10 p. m. G
2:17 p. m. I	2:50 p. m. G
3:03 p. m. I	3:50 p. m. G
3:17 p. m. I	4:10 p. m. G
4:03 p. m. I	4:50 p. m. G
5:03 p. m. I	5:50 p. m. G
5:17 p. m. I	6:10 p. m. G
6:03 p. m. I	6:50 p. m. G
6:17 p. m. I	7:10 p. m. G
7:03 p. m. I	8:10 p. m. G
8:03 p. m. I	8:50 p. m. G
9:03 p. m. I	9:50 p. m. G
10:03 p. m. I	10:50 p. m. G
11:03 p. m. I	11:33 p. m. G
I—Indianapolis. G—Greenwood. C—Columbus. H—Hoosier Flyers. S—Seymour-Indianapolis Limited. Cars make connections at Seymour with train of the B. & O. R. and South- ern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour. For rates and full information, see agents and official time table folders in all cars. General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.	

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE
TRACTION COMPANY.

In effect May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Croth-
ersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Wat-
son Junction, Jeffersonville and Louis-
ville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11,
6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louis-
ville and all intermediate points at 6:00,
8:00, 10:00 a. m. 12:00 m., 1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p. m.

Freight service daily except Sunday
between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louis-
ville, New Albany and all intermediate
points.

Express service given on local pa-
senger cars.

*Runs as far as Scottsburg only.

For rates and further information see
agents, or official time folders in all
cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,
Scottsburg, Indiana.

Southern Indiana Railway Company.

NORTH BOUND.	—Daily—	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Seymour	6:40 am	11:40 am	5:05 pm	
Lv. Bedford	7:58 am	1:00 pm	6:25 pm	
Lv. Odon	9:07 am	2:08 pm	7:34 pm	
Lv. Elkhart	9:17 am	2:18 pm	7:44 pm	
Lv. Beehunter	9:33 am	2:35 pm	7:59 pm	
Lv. Linton	9:48 am	2:48 pm	8:14 pm	
Lv. Jasonville	10:12 am	3:12 pm	8:38 pm	
Ar. Terre Haute	11:05 am	4:05 pm	9:30 pm	
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.				
SOUTH BOUND.	—Daily—	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
Lv. Terre Haute	6:00 am	11:10 am	5:25 pm	
Lv. Jasonville	6:54 am	12:04 pm	6:29 pm	
Lv. Linton	7:18 am	12:28 pm	6:53 pm	
Lv. Beehunter	7:30 am	12:40 pm	7:05 pm	
Lv. Elkhart	7:45 am	12:55 pm	7:20 pm	
Lv. Odon	7:55 am	1:05 pm	7:34 pm	
Lv. Bedford	9:12 am	2:22 pm	8:48 pm	
Ar. Seymour	10:25 am	3:35 pm	10:00 pm	
No. 25 mixed leaves Seymour for West- port at 2:50 p. m., arrives at Westport 4:35 p. m. daily except Sunday.				
For time tables and further informa- tion, apply to local agent, or Trust Building, Terre Haute.				

MINERS GOING
TO MEET AGAINSpecial Convention to Consider
Disturbed Conditions.

ASTONISHING DEVELOPMENTS

In Issuing a Call For an Extraordinary
Delegate Convention of the United
Mine Workers, President Lewis Says
Delegates Will Be Astonished When
They Get Together and Have Full
Facts of Situation Revealed to Them.Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—T. L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine Workers
of America, has issued a call for a
special national convention of the or-
ganization to be held in this city on
August 11.

"This has become imperative," said
he, "because of the complications that
have developed in some districts and
also because of the methods used to
deceive the mine workers of Illinois.
I had and have no desire to do any-
thing but protect the interests of the
mine workers of this country, and the
delegates will be astonished when they
come to Indianapolis and learn the
facts. The convention is called to con-
vene in Indianapolis within two weeks.
The constitutional requirements have
been complied with in calling the con-
vention."

Mr. Lewis says that there are at
present more than 100,000 members on
strike. In Illinois there are about 50-
000; in Pennsylvania, about 15,000;
in Ohio, about 6,000, and in Colorado
about 2,000.

It is possible that this list will be
increased when the present contracts
with the operators expire in Wyoming
and Washington, in September. Mr.
Lewis was asked if the Illinois situa-
tion was the primary cause for the call-
ing of the convention. He said it was
not, that the convention was called be-
cause of conditions in various parts of
the country, as shown in his state-
ment.

MULE THE VICTOR

Motorcycle Not in It With Valiant
Hybrid's Heels.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 3.—Clyde
Jenness took his sweetheart for a ride
on his tandem motorcycle, and seeing
a mule standing in the roadway, he let
on the gasoline and opened wide the
exhaust.

"Watch him run," he said, but when
the mule did not run Jenness turned
to pass the animal, fearing a collision.
Just as he was opposite the mule it let
fly with both heels, striking the motor-
cycle amidships and hurling the riders
over a steep bank. The machine was
broken to pieces and the riders were
badly bruised.

Gun Play in Family Quarrel.

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 3.—Claude
Moore attacked his father-in-law, Re-
presentative W. E. Williams, of War-
wick county, by shooting point blank
at him. Moore went to Williams's
house to get his wife, when trouble
arose between them because Williams
refused to let her go. During the
quarrel Moore shot at Williams, the
bullet touching his leg. Moore was
arrested.

Found Guilty of Murder.

Petersburg, Ind., Aug. 3.—The jury
in the case of Frank Briggs, charged
with first degree murder, returned a
verdict finding the defendant guilty as
charged and fixing his punishment at
imprisonment for life. Briggs killed
his best friend, Thomas Miller, at a
dance at Ayrshire, this county, on the
night of July 2.

Accidentally Killed Wife.

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—While loading
a shotgun at his home west of this
city, Edgar Sebald, twenty-five years
old, accidentally shot his wife. The
woman was taken to the Methodist
hospital, where she died.

Child Played With Matches.

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—Jeanette Fay
White, three years old, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Nicholas White, 2253 Brook-
side avenue, is dead as a result of
burns suffered when playing with
matches.

Drowned in the Wabash.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 3.—Frank
Miller, aged sixty-eight, fell from a
rapidly moving motor boat in the Wa-
bash river and was drowned.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York.....	76	Cloudy
Albany.....	76	Cloudy
Atlantic City..	70	Cloudy
Boston.....	72	Pt. Cloudy
Buffalo.....	74	Pt. Cloudy
Indianapolis...	82	Clear
Chicago.....	74	Clear
New Orleans...	84	Pt. Cloudy
St. Louis.....	78	Pt. Cloudy
Washington...	80	Pt. Cloudy
Philadelphia...	76	Cloudy

Showers; probably same
Thursday, slightly cooler.

THEY NEVER FAIL.

That is What They Say About Them
in Seymour, and It Is Therefore
Reliable.

Another proof, more evidence, Sey-
mour testimony to swell the long list
of local people who endorse the old
Quaker remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills.
Read this convincing endorsement of
that remarkable preparation:

Louis Scheurich, 317 W. Oak street
Seymour, Ind., says: "I suffered
suffered from pains across the small
of my back, accompanied by a weak-
ness through my loins that made it
hard for me to get about. When a
friend told me that he had used
Doan's Kidney Pills with good results
and advised me to try them, I did so.
I received great relief from the first
and continued use resulted in a cure.
I can say that Doan's Kidney Pills
act just as represented." (Statement
given in 1906.)

GOOD WORK.

On April 14, 1910, when Mr. Scheur-
ich was interviewed, he added to the
again recommend Doan's Kidney
above: "It gives me pleasure to
Pills. Since this remedy cured me of
kidney trouble, my health has been
excellent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

Foot Badly Cut.

Paul Steinkamp, the little son of
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steinkamp, seri-
ously cut his foot Tuesday afternoon.
He was playing on the porch at home
when his foot slipped through an
opening in the porch where a board
was out of place, and struck some
broken glass that was under the
porch, cutting some very ugly gashes.
It was necessary to have the wounds
sewed up. The little fellow, who is
almost three years old, is getting
along well today.

Saved From Awful Peril.

"I never felt so near my grave,"
writes Lewis Chamlin, of Manchester
Ohio, R. R. No. 3, "as when a fright-
ful cough and lung trouble pulled me
down to 115 pounds in spite of many
remedies and the best doctors. And
that I am alive today is due solely to
Dr. King's New Discovery, which
completely cured me. Now I weigh
160 pounds and can work hard. It
also cured my four children of croup.
Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its
the most certain remedy for La-
Grippe, Asthma, desperate lung
trouble and all bronchial affections,
50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free.
Guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk
Drug Co.

Labor Day Picnic.

The Seymour and Columbus coun-
cils of the Knights of Columbus have
arranged for a joint picnic to be held
at some place to be agreed upon, on
Labor Day. Father Delaney, Will and
Frank O'Donnell, Jack Rush and Joe
McShane were here Tuesday night
as a committee of the Columbus coun-
cil to plan with the Seymour council
for the picnic. The outing will be
held for the members of the two
councils, including their families and
friends.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been
helped by the President of the In-
dustrial and Orphan's Home at
Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have
used Electric Bitters in this Institu-
tion for nine years. It has proved a
most excellent medicine for Stomach,
Liver and Kidney troubles. We
regard it as one of the best family
medicines on earth." It invigorates
all vital organs, purifies the blood,
aids digestion, creates appetite. To
strengthen and build up pale, thin,
weak children or rundown people in
has no equal. Best for female com-
plaints. Only 50c. at Andrews-
Schwenk Drug Co.

Hayride Party.

Miss Flossie Allen entertained a
party of about twenty-one young peo-
ple on a hay ride last night, in honor
of her guest, Miss Mary Wible, of
New Albany. Plenty of confections
were taken along and they enjoyed
a long drive around and through Cor-
tland. Refreshments were had at one
of the stores in Cortland before re-
turning home, about 11 o'clock, having
enjoyed a jolly evening together. Mrs.
Charles Naylor, Mrs. W. A. Wylie and
Mrs. Pearl DeGolyer went along to
chaperone the young people.

Took All His Money.

Often a man earns goes to doc-
tors or for medicines, to cure a Stom-
ach, Liver or Kidney trouble that Dr.
King's New Life Pills would quickly
cure at slight expense. Best for
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bilioousness,
Constipation, Jaundice, Malaria and
Debility. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk
Drug Co.

Camping Party.

J. T. Tucker and Fred Harlow
have gone into camp at Tanglewood
for a ten days' outing.

LONG TRIP MADE

BY SEYMOUR MAN

(Continued from First Page.)

inches. The ice, when melted, pro-
vided excellent drinking water, the
value of which was appreciated on the
long journey across the sandy
waste land.

While on the desert, which was
sixty miles wide, they were met by
traders from California who had a
supply of water which they sold for
one dollar a gallon. Articles of food
were also disposed of to the emi-
grants at correspondingly exorbitant
prices.

The party arrived in Eldorado
county on August 16, and made ar-
rangements immediately to stake out
their claims and begin their search
for gold. The majority of the com-
pany were fairly successful and after
several years work returned to their
homes having been well paid for the
long journey. Mr. Henderson re-
turned to his home after an absence
of about three years and was well
satisfied with the success of the trip.
The company, however, disbanded a
few months after reaching California,
and many of them did not see the other
members of the party until they
arrived home.

Among the members of the party
was John Chance, a native of Dear-
born county, and about him centers a
most interesting story. When Chance
departed for California he left at his
Indiana home a wife and a little son
about five years of age. For some
reason he neglected to inform his
family of his whereabouts and for
over thirty years they did not hear
from him, and it was supposed that
he had died on the trip or after reach-
ing California.

The supposition of his family was
not correct, however, and Chance,
who was traveling throughout the
west, finally reached Kansas City,
Mo., where he decided to spend the
night. He was permitted to lodge at
a residence where he had requested
that privilege, and in the course of
the evening engaged in conversation
with his host, who was a young man
about thirty-five years of age. Chance
asked the young man his name and
he replied that it was also Chance.
After some questioning the latter
stated that he formerly lived near
Chesterfield, Dearborn county,
Indiana. He said that his father was
believed to have died on a journey to
California about thirty years before,
as he had received no word from him
since the time he left home.

The visitor asked the young man if
there was anything about his father
that he remembered, and the latter
stated that his father had cut his foot
quite severely with an ax at one time
and the wound had left a very pecu-
liar scar which he remembered well.
The guest quickly removed his shoe
and exhibited the scar and announ-
ced that he was the young man's father.
The father and son immediately
made arrangements for his wife to
join them and the family was united
after a separation of so many years.

So far as known Mr. Henderson is
the only surviving member of this
party, and is almost eighty years of
age. He was born in Ripley county,
near Versailles, and lived in that vi-
cinity for many years. About eight
years ago he moved to this city and
resides with his son, Omer E. Hender-
son, on High street. He also has
three other children living, Frank C.,
of St. Louis, a flagman in the B. & O.
passenger service, Virgil M., principal
of the Addison, O., schools, and
Mrs. Flora A. Miller, of Cincinnati.

Although Mr. Henderson has been
in this city but a few years he has
made a large acquaintance and has
many friends. He spends much of
his time in reading and is able to con-
verse upon a wide range of subjects.
He has a remarkable memory for a
man of his advanced age, and can re-
peat long paragraphs of books which
he read years ago. He reads with
much delight the writings of Herbert
Spencer, and can quote freely from
his books. Mr. Henderson takes an
active interest in the progress of the
city and is always willing to assist in
that which will result in its improve-
ment. He is a very interesting con-
versationalist, and can relate many
stories of the many experiences of his
long life.

Won't Need a Crutch.

When Editor J. P. Sossman of Cor-
nelius, N. C., bruised his leg badly, it
started an ugly sore. Many salves
and ointments proved worthless. Then
Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it
thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt
and sure for Ulcers, Boils, Burns,
Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Pimples,
Eczema or Piles. 25c at Andrews-
Schwenk Drug Co.

Rolled Under the Wheels.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 3.—While
waiting at the Pennsylvania station
here for a train to bring his sweet-
heart to him, Lewis Trinoski, aged
twenty-five, fell asleep on the platform.
The noise of the Chicago flyer woke
him up suddenly and he rolled off the
platform under the wheels and was
badly mangled. His sweetheart got off
the train to find Trinoski on his way
to St. Margaret's hospital in Ham-
mond, where he died soon afterward.

TRYING TO BOYCOTT THE
COUNTRY STORE

Some one has sent my advertisements to Factories and Job-
bers asking them to refuse to sell me Goods on the Grounds that
I cut the Price.

Now I am not at all uneasy about not being able to buy all
the Merchandise I want and will continue to sell more for \$1.00
than you can buy anywhere.

Each week shows a gain in Sales.

You don't help pay the other fellow's bills here.

Another Week of Specials.

Granulated Sugar still per lb.	5 1/2c
Navy Beans per lb.	4 1/2c
Pickled Pork per lb.	12 1/2c
Pure Lard, per lb.	14c
Search Light Matches, box	3c
2 pounds Lump Starch for	5c
10 lb. barrel Salt, Medium Course for	5c
Bargain Table of 5c and 10c articles for	4c

Pay For What You Get—Get What You Pay For

RAY R. KEACH

SECOND STREET

SEYMOUR, IND.

Brilliantine
Lamp Oil at
Brand's GroceryShould the Question
Arise, Where Can
I Get Money

to meet my obligations, COME to
us and we will settle the question
easily and in a confidential way.
WE ADVANCE MONEY ON
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS,
HORSES, WAGONS OR IN
FACT ON ANY GOOD CHAT-
TEL SECURITY.

Let us advance you the money needed and you repay us to suit
your convenience, weekly or monthly. THE FOLLOWING IS SOME
OF OUR WEEKLY PAYMENTS:

\$5.00 a week pays a \$10.00, \$8.00 a week pays a \$25.00,
\$1.40 a week pays a \$50.00, \$2.50 a week pays a \$100.00,

all other amounts in the same proportion and remember we take
nothing out in advance. If in need fill in coupon and mail and our
agent will call.

Name..... Wife's name.....
St. No..... City.....

EAST MARKET ST. LOAN CO.

205 Law Building, 134 E. Market St.

Indianapolis, Indiana

RICHART'S

CUT PRICE SALE

On Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. Buy from us
now while you can save from
25c to \$1.50 a pair.

15c Shoe Polish 10c, 10c Shoe Polish 7c.
Everything going at a Great Reduction at

RICHARTS

COOK WITH GAS

There never was a divorce between a woman and a
GAS RANGE. There never will be. Don't let the
heat regulate you. You regulate the heat when you
Use a Gas Range.

Seymour Gas and Electric Light Co.

15 South Chestnut Street

FIRE

Fire, Automobile and Travelers
Baggage Insurance against loss in
any manner. Over Postal Tel. Off.

E. W. BLISH

W. H. BURKLEY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
and LOANS

SEYMOUR, INDIANA